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The Murray Ledger and Times, December 28, 1976

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume 97 No. 307

In Our 97th Year

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, December 28, 1976

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Two Sections—22 Pages



A field fire raged out of control southeast of Almo last night, and charred about 75 acres before finally being subdued. The Calloway County Fire-Rescue Unit responded to the call, but was unable to reach the fire, which was well off the main highway. The fire was finally stopped after a farm tractor

and disc was used to break the ground around the fire and bring it to a stop. Firemen answered 15 calls on Monday alone, as grass and field fires are presenting an ever-mounting problem in Calloway County.

Staff Photo by David Hill

Grass Fires Present Dangerous Problem In County

Over 2,000 acres of land in Calloway County have been burned in just the past week as the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Unit has been plagued with a rash of field, grass, brush, and forest fires here.

The rescue squad received 15 calls on Monday alone, and all three trucks, and 15 men were on duty constantly from 10:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Monday, as fires raged from one end of the county to the other.

"It's going to get a lot worse if it doesn't rain soon," Max Dowdy, fire chief said today. "These fires are ruining a lot of good hunting land," he added.

Just since last Thursday, the list of runs the squad has made is seemingly endless:

— Thursday, six runs, grass fires;
— Friday, three grass fires on Highway 641 North, one grass fire on Highway 94 east, a woods fire on Backusburg Hill, and a field fire in Gatesborough;

— Sunday, a field fire on the Potertown Road;

— Monday, a field fire on 94 East, two grass fires at Kirksey, a field fire at the intersection of Highways 464 and 783, a field fire north of 94 East on Highway 1346, a field fire in Dexter, a brush fire on the Rob Mason Road, a field fire

in the Palestine Church area, a grass fire on 641 North, a grass fire on the Ollie Brown Road, a grass fire on the Tom Taylor Road, a grass fire on 94 East, a grass fire in the Friendship Church area, and others.

About 400 acres were burned in the Palestine Church area in a grass and forest fire that is believed to have been set by hunters in the area.

A spokesman for the rescue squad estimated that nearly 90 per cent of the grass and field fires are started from burning trash. Chief Dowdy emphasized that although burning laws are not now in effect, that county residents should realize that with the dry conditions the

county is experiencing, that no burning should be attempted, because unstable winds make small fires difficult to control.

Dowdy said today that he plans to request that the county be designated a disaster area, and that burning laws be instituted until substantial rains ease the problem.

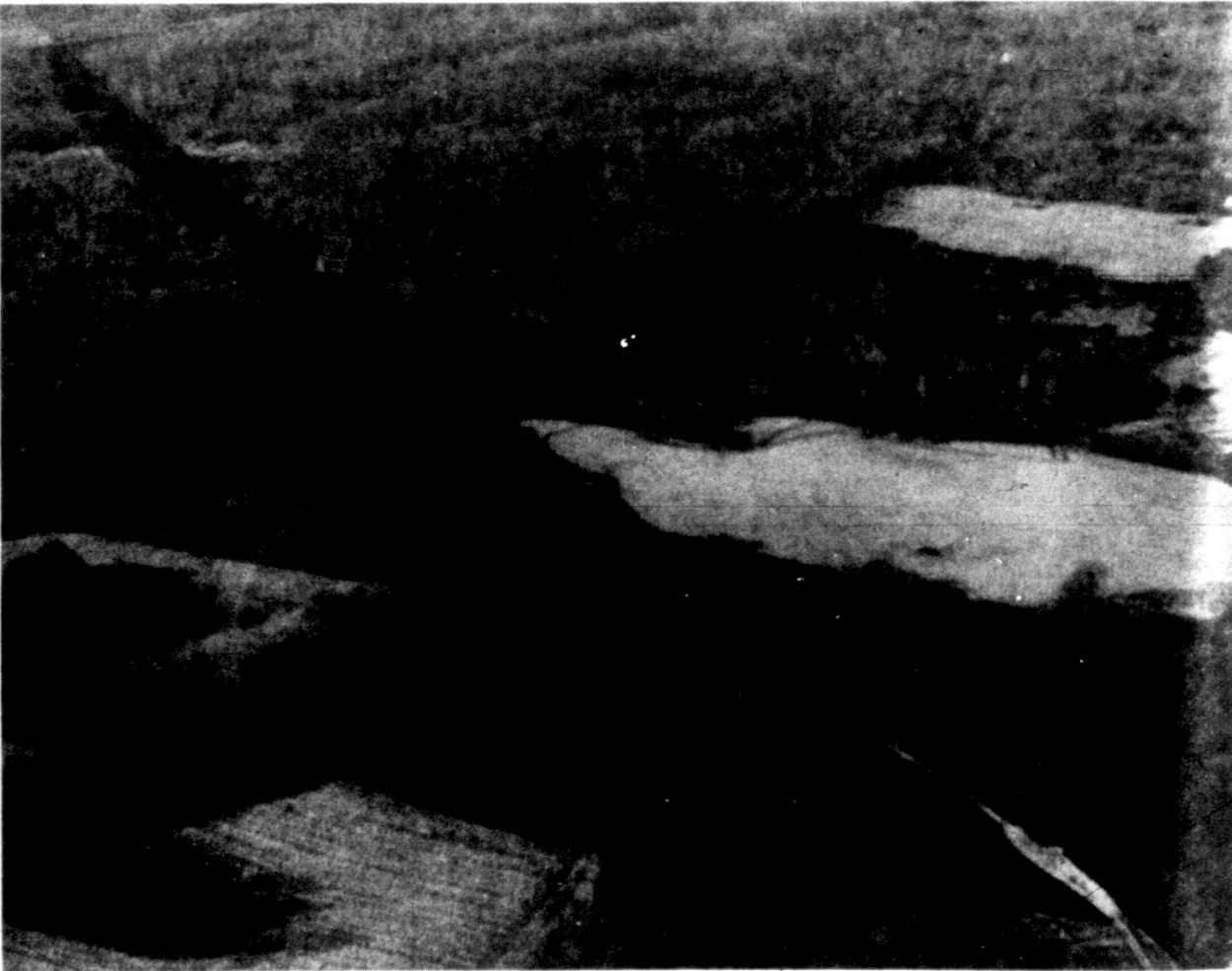
Another problem caused by the fires is the effect that all the action has on the rescue squad's budget. A squad spokesman said today that the volunteer organization has used at least

\$200 on gasoline alone in the past few days.

The rescue squad is faced with several problems in fighting field and grass fires. The squad is equipped to fight house and outbuilding fires, and just doesn't have the equipment to get into some of the fire locations. "Our main object is to save houses," Assistant Chief Hal Winchester said today. "We're not equipped to fight field and forest fires. We do the best we can with what equipment we have, but sometimes it isn't enough."

The rescue squad praised the efforts of O. C. Kimbro, who operates the fire fighting dozer of the forestry service. "O. C. has a dangerous job, and he is doing a good job at it," Winchester said today. "Many times he's operating that dozer right in the middle of the fire — it's risky business," he added.

"All these calls are beginning to take their toll, on both men and equipment," Winchester said. "We're pleading with the county residents to be careful, and to postpone burning their trash until conditions are not so dry."



Members of the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Unit battled this fire in the Palestine Church area for several hours before finally putting it out. The fire is believed to have been caused by hunters in the area, according to forestry officials. This aerial view shows the narrow strip of land which the fire damaged. Other areas not shown were also burnt as the fire spread to surrounding fields.

Aerial Photo by David Hill

Carter Says Tax Cut Is 'Likely Prospect'

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter said today a tax cut is a "likely prospect" for inclusion in a broad program for economic stimulus that he plans to unveil next week.

Speaking with reporters outside his borrowed resort home here, Carter said he plans an announcement by the end of next week on the outline of his economic package, including a range of likely price tags for the proposal.

While terming a tax cut plan a likely prospect, Carter said it nevertheless represents "a second priority with me after we make moves to put our people back to work." He said he is firmly committed to a "work-opportunity program."

Carter flew here Monday for a series of meetings with his new Cabinet. After his arrival, he conferred for nearly four hours with his key economic advisers. Aides said the session was held to consider "alternative approaches to job creation, tax reduction and reductions in government waste."

Before holding an informal meeting with all members of his Cabinet and appointees of Cabinet rank, Carter conferred with Gov. Hugh Carey of New York and Mayor Abraham Beame of

New York City. After that session, Carter emerged with his visitors to declare: "Bankruptcy for New York City is not a viable alternative... We have eliminated that as a possibility for the future."

Earlier, on arriving at this reputed island estate from his home in Plains, Ga., Carter said the latest economic indicators had left him "fairly well encouraged" compared to a few weeks ago.

And he reiterated that after Monday's discussion, saying in a statement that he and his advisers also "focused on current economic trends, which seemed slightly more positive than we had earlier expected."

Previously, Carter voiced concern that the economy was worse than he had thought during his campaign for the White House.

His two upbeat pronouncements about the economy, coupled with a reference to attacking waste, could be interpreted as indicating Carter hopes to present an economic package to the 1977 Congress that would add less money than expected to the federal budget deficit.

In his Monday night statement, Carter said that "although no final

decisions were made, I believe significant progress was made toward an economic package constituting a balanced attack on both unemployment and inflation."

He indicated that the plan he and his cabinet will finally agree on will include both public works jobs to cut unemployment and tax cuts to stimulate the economy. His advisers in past weeks have indicated the project would cost some \$15 billion to \$20 billion.

On another subject, Carter was asked on arrival here Monday about the likelihood of a 1977 meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. Carter responded that he thought this "a likely prospect for 1977, although we have not made any plans for it."

Responding to another question, Carter said his briefings by the CIA indicate "fairly substantial" increases in Soviet arms production, but "we are still far stronger than they are," by most measures.

Carter, wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy are staying here at Musgrove Plantation, a secluded retreat on 2,000 acres owned by W. Smith Bagley of Washington, an heir to the Reynolds tobacco fortune.

Clear Skies Offer Brief Reprieve For Blackbirds

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Clear skies mean a reprieve, at least until midweek, for millions of blackbirds roosting this winter in Kentucky.

The state has a supply of deadly PA-14 detergent with which it intends to exterminate some of the huge flocks. The chemical will be sprayed from a helicopter which is standing by in Logan County, in south-central Kentucky.

All that's required is rain. Coburn Gayle, state pest control director, has waited weeks for the ideal spraying conditions to materialize. Monday, he was still waiting.

PA-14 is sprayed on the birds as they settle into a roost for the night. If the weather is wet, the detergent and water remove protective oils from the birds' feathers. If the weather is cold, the

birds die of exposure.

"They're predicting a couple of days of clear weather," Gayle said. "It doesn't look very good for these conditions we're looking for."

Gayle is ready to launch an attack on hours notice if the ideal conditions — temperatures between 35 and 45 degrees and a probability of one-half inch or more of rain — are predicted.

It is estimated that more than 30 million starlings, cowbirds, grackles and redwinged blackbirds spend the winter in Kentucky.

The huge flocks eat large amounts of grain in animal feedlots and are blamed for spreading disease among farm animals and people.

About 9 million birds were killed in state spraying operations last winter. The federal government so far has certified four Kentucky roosts for

spraying this winter — in Logan, Simpson, Hart and Powell counties.

Gayle said roosts in Calloway, Meade and Greenup counties also will be surveyed for possible certification. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service must certify a roost before the state can obtain the PA-14 to spray it.

Local officials have asked for assistance from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture in spraying a blackbird roost west of Murray.

Local officials have asked that Tergitol be used on a roost of an estimated 1 million blackbirds in an area west of the intersection of the Johnny Robertson Road and the College Farm Road.

The area joins a tract of land owned by Bryan Galloway. No date has been set for the spraying, which will depend on weather and other factors.

Local Senior Citizens Discount Program Is Nearing Completion

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Discount Program is nearing completion for the year beginning 1977. Presently, there are 57 merchants in and around Murray and Calloway County participating in the program with discounts ranging from five per cent to fifty per cent.

Any senior citizen who is a resident of Murray or Calloway County, sixty years of age or older, will be eligible for the discount card. A donation of two dollars is requested to defray the cost of the program and for operating funds for the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens.

The discount cards will be available beginning Monday, January 3, 1977, and may be picked up at the following places: Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Office, 205 South Seventh Street, Murray from 8:30 a. m.

to noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p. m., through Verona Grogan, Murray Director, phone 753-0924, or through May Denny, Dexter-Almo-Faxon Director.

Negotiations

Resume Today

The negotiations between the representatives of Local 1068 of the United Automobile Workers and the Murray Division of the Tappan Company are continuing this afternoon at the Ken Bar Inn at Gilbertsville.

The union and the company officials held a negotiating session on December 21 and another was scheduled for today.

Employees at the Murray Tappan plant have been on strike since June 23, 1975. This includes about 550 persons.

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Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy tonight. Chance of snow on Wednesday. Clearing Wednesday night. Lows tonight in the mid to upper teens. Highs Wednesday in the mid to upper 20s. Lows Wednesday night near 10. Winds northwesterly to 10 mph. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent on Wednesday.



Housden Home Is Scene, Luncheon Held By Club

The New Providence Homemakers Club held its potluck luncheon and holiday party on Tuesday, December 14, at ten a.m. at the home of Debbie Housden with the president, Karen Housden, presiding.

Iris Casteel presented the devotion on the theme, "Start New Year With God" with her scripture from Joshua 3:4.

The roll call by Patsy Pittman, secretary, was answered with each member giving her favorite Christmas gift. Plans were made to send flowers to Mavis Elkins, a member who is ill in Texas. Beth Falwell, health chairman, gave a report.

Gifts were exchanged with secret friends being revealed. Names were drawn for 1977.

Other members present were Dorval Hendon, Sylvia Puckett, June Curd, Wanda Osbron, Gail Herndon and son, Jay Paul, Bonicha Williams, Opal Shoemaker, Deedy Dunn, Iva Mae Allbritten, Jackie Herndon, Alice Miller, and Jeremy McKeel. Guests were Sylvia Miller and Maudie Kennerly with the latter becoming a new member of the club.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 18, at one p.m. at the home of Karen Housden.



Complains About Wide Rear View

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: There ought to be a law prohibiting women who are under 5 feet 10 and weigh over 165 pounds from wearing tight pants.

From the rear they look like they're carrying around a couple of watermelons. It wouldn't be so bad if they stuck to dark colors, but these klutzes always wear shocking pink or bright orange. And the pants are usually made of a stretch material, which is stretched to the point of straining at the seams.

Please, Abby, use your influence to get some legislation going to outlaw such unsightly sights. They mar the beauty of our streets and shopping centers.

DISGUSTED IN BOSTON

DEAR DISGUSTED: The law you suggest would be as hard to pass as would another making it a misdemeanor to watch such "klutzes." Sorry, but there's no law that says you have to look.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who loves both her parents tremendously. Every night I make my Dad a lunch for him to carry to work the next day. This evening I found a note in his lunch box that read: "Honey, meet me after work tonight. I love you. (Signed) Nora."

Abby, my Dad "worked" two hours late last night, so now I'm putting 2 and 2 together. I always thought my Mom and Dad had a good marriage, but I'm beginning to wonder. One thing I'm sure of: My Mom loves my Dad and trusts him.

Should I tell my Mom? I'm afraid she might leave him, and I don't want that. Please help me. I've got to tell somebody, and you're the only one I can trust.

THEIR OLDEST CHILD

DEAR CHILD: Don't tell your Mom. It's possible that someone played a joke on your father. (Or maybe someone was trying to get him into trouble.) Tell your Dad you found the note and give him a chance to explain.

DEAR ABBY: Once again you advised: "If you go, you owe." I write to disagree.

Forty years ago, an elderly man (whose age I am now) did a favor for me. When I promised to repay him, he said, "I GAVE that to you. If you repay me, that makes it a LOAN."

Since then, I've tried to live that creed. Now you tell my guests that I have merely "loaned" them my hospitality, and they must pay it back, thereby denying me the joy of giving. I protest.

LOU ROSEN: SANTA ROSA

DEAR LOW: Your protest is noted. But if someone accepted my hospitality repeatedly without reciprocating, I'd wonder why.

CONFIDENTIAL TO N.E. IN L.A.: No one said it better than Harry Emerson Fosdick: "Vital religion is like good music. It needs no defense, only rendition. A wrangling controversy in support of religion is as if the members of the orchestra should beat the folks over the head with their violins to prove that the music is beautiful."

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Local Scene

Mr. And Mrs. Clark Celebrate Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. OTHO CLARK of Murray Route Four celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home on Christmas Day, December 25. They were married on that date in 1926 by Bro. Pigg on the Kentucky-Tennessee state line. Her sister, Mrs. Virgil Paschall, baked them an anniversary cake.

Attendants at their wedding were Clyde Scarbrough and Mildred Paschall Scarbrough. Mrs. Clark is the former Sunshine Phillips, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gat Phillips, and Mr. Clark is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have two sons, Robert Clark and Darrell Clark, both of Murray Route Four, and one grandson, Darren Clark. They are members of the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church, and are semi-retired farmers.

Garment Attention Urged

With the growing popularity of down-filled garments for winter, the Feather and Down Association urges consumers to look for quality in design and workmanship.

Seams should be well sewn and the surface of the garment should be smooth. A fabric with a fuzzy appearance indicates possible down leakage.

The warmth a garment can provide depends on the amount of loft or thickness of the down filling. A higher loft gives more warmth.

TONITE IS BARGAIN NITE

AT THESE THEATRES

CAPRO Cheri

All Seats 1²⁵

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Thru 12/31

Cheri
641 No. Bus. Rt.
Thru 1/12

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Thru 1/12

MURRAY
121 So. In City
Til Friday

7:25, 9:05 + 2:30 Sat., Sun.

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LAURENCE OLIVER
ROY SCHEIDER
WILLIAM DEVANE
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"MARATHON MAN"

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Many Items Reduced 50%

Everything Reduced At Least 25%

SALE
The Showcase

Open: 10:00-5:30
Mon., Dec. 27th
Fri. Dec. 31st

121 Bypass
Murray, Ky.

FAMILY SUPPER
Finnish Liver Pudding
Stuffed Eggs Green Salad
Cookies Beverage

FINNISH LIVER PUDDING
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 egg
1 1/2 cups milk
3/4 pound baby beef liver, ground
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1-3/4 cup dark corn syrup
1/4 cup raisins
Salt to taste

In a small skillet melt the butter; add onion and cook gently until golden. In a large mixing bowl beat egg slightly; add milk and beat to combine. Add onion and butter and remaining ingredients; mix well. Turn into a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 1 1/4 hours — pudding should be dark brown around edges but if it darkens too much toward end of baking, cover with foil. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings. This is a sweet main dish sometimes served on smorgasbords. The fresher the liver, the better the dish.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 28

Murray Quota Club will meet at twelve noon at the Triangle Inn.

Ellis Center will be open from ten a.m. to three p.m. for Murray Senior Citizens. No planned activities are announced.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p.m.

Friday, December 31
Sugar Creek Baptist Church will observe their annual watchnight service starting at 7:45 p.m.

Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens will have a New Year's Eve party at the Ellis Community Center from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. For transportation call 435-4592 by twelve noon on Friday. Bus pickup will start at seven p.m.

New Year's Eve dance will be held at the Murray Country Club at nine p.m. with music by the Amusement Company. Reservations not necessary. Members of committee are Messrs and Mesdames Red Howe, Jr., Mike Baker, Steve Sanders, Mac Fitts, Virgil Harris, W. A. Franklin, and Gene McCutcheon.

Friday, December 31
Calloway County Public Library will be closed.

Saturday, January 1
Calloway County Public Library will be closed.

Sunday, January 2
Mrs. Luna Byrd Cherry will be honored on her 90th birthday with an open house at the Hainsworth home, 501 North Seventh Street, from two to four p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

NO!
"A 'No' averts seventy troubles." Indian Proverb

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Select from a large collection from our regular stock long gowns, long dresses and jumpsuits. All in the latest fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

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One Rack \$1500

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Court Square - Murray

The Step Ladder After Christmas Sale

Infants to Toddlers Boys & Girls

✓ Coats ✓ Overalls
✓ Shirts ✓ Dresses
✓ Pants ✓ Suits

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Girls 3-14

✓ Dresses ✓ Tops
✓ Coats ✓ Boggins
✓ Pants ✓ & Gloves

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Boys 4-20

✓ Coats ✓ Scarves
✓ Shirts ✓ Sweaters
✓ Pants ✓ Boggins
✓ Suits ✓ & Gloves

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Pre-Teens

✓ Coats ✓ Sportswear
✓ Dresses ✓ Sweaters

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Bel-Air Shopping Center
753-1795

Murray Shrine Club Has Dinner At Legion Hall

The American Legion Hall was the scene of the Murray Shrine Club Christmas dinner held Saturday, December 18, at 6:30 p.m. with the food being furnished by the Shrine Club ladies.

Members of the club welcomed two new members and their wives, Noble Bob Sherman and Noble Clark Jay. Visiting the Murray Club were Noble Paul Turner and his wife, Betty. Noble Turner is vice-president of the Marshall County Shrine Club.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Henry McKenzie.

After the dinner Noble Bruce Wilson introduced Mrs. McKenzie who gave a brief account of her recent trip to the St. Louis Unit of the Hospital for Crippled

Children. Rev. and Mrs. McKenzie took a box of children's sleep wear that had been prepared by Shrine ladies.

Noble Wilson, president, announced that the next social meeting will be Saturday, January 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Triangle Restaurant.

Those attending were Messrs and Mesdames Paul Turner, Bruce Wilson, Jack Persall, Henry McKenzie, Clark Jay, William Moffett, Wayne Doran, Glen Helm, Phil Criehtfield, John S. Williams, Bob Sherman, James Armbruster, James C. Williams, Woodrow Dunn, Fred Westfall, Fred Cotham, Don Robinson, Kenneth Jackson, Norman Klapp, Jaek Norwine and his mother from Houston, Texas.

Rev. Phil Boston Is Guest Speaker At The Faith Doran Circle Meeting

Mrs. Carl Harrison, chairman, presided at the meeting of the Faith Doran Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women held on Tuesday, December 14, at two p.m. in the senior youth room of the church.

The meeting opened with group singing "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear." Mrs. Robert Smith, secretary, gave her reports, and Mrs. Isaac

Clanton gave the treasurer's report.

The Rev. Phil Boston, guest speaker, used for the theme of his Christmas message, "Story Of The Wise Men." He was introduced by Mrs. Harrison who made announcements and closed with a reading.

Mrs. Vernon Roberts presented Mrs. Harrison with a gift from the circle.

During the social hour the hostesses—Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, Mrs. Jessie Robinson, Mrs. Connie Jones, Mrs. E. W. Riley, Mrs. Robert Weston, and Mrs. Rachel Vance—served refreshments to the twenty-three members and three visitors present.



Never cut beets before cooking. Their color and nutrition will bleed away. Cook them unpeeled and peel them later.

Pre-Inventory Sale

10% Off

On Every Item In Our Store

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North Fork News—

Early November Snow Is Recalled By Writer

By Mrs. R. D. Key
December 6, 1976

Gee, we are having early winter, coldest November we've ever had I think. I hear some people say they had never seen snow this early when we had about three inches of snow on November 14. Do you remember on November 5, 1936 when four to five inches of snow fell. When it melted away, the weather was warm and pretty until Christmas.

Mrs. Ella Morris is confined to her bed showing no improvement. Visitors in to see her the past week were Gaylon H. Morris, Vernon Nance, Mrs. Myrtice Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallimore, Mr. and Mrs. Clerris Wilson and Lavettia, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Orr, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key, Bro. and Mrs. Warren Sykes and Mitch, Mrs. Jerry Lee and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr, Mrs. Bertie Jenkins, Bro. Glynn M. Orr, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyke.

Mrs. Myrtice Nance and son, Vernon, visited Ancil Wicker Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Tarkington visited Mr. and Mrs. Tell Orr on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tarkington and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Grooms visited Mrs. Holice Grooms on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Kuykendoll visited Howard Morris Sunday in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr visited Mr. and Mrs. Glynn M. Orr in Sedalia Saturday.

Mrs. Johnnie Jones and Mrs. Bertie Jenkins visited Mrs. James Phelps Saturday. Other visitors Friday night were Mrs. Peggy Cornwell and Mrs. Warren Sykes.

Gaylon H. Morris visited Howard Morris in the hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallimore and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris visited Mrs. Rita Rainey and Howard Morris in the hospital

Saturday. Visitors on Tuesday were Bro. and Mrs. Warren Sykes.

Mrs. Bernice Rainey and Mrs. Katherine Holley visited Mrs. Ella Morris Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Holley and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallimore visited Mrs. Nina Holley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen of Paris, Tenn., visited Charlie Olive in the Memphis Hospital on Sunday. His condition remains serious.

Ancil Wicker visited Mr. and Mrs. Whozlow over the weekend. They took him to Jackson, Tenn., Thursday for a check up with his doctor for his broken ankle.

"Christmas Treasures" As you survey the many gifts That lie beneath your tree, Remember this that there are those

The eye may fail to see. For they're not wrapped in gilded foil

Nor tied in ribbons gay; One cannot touch or handle them

Yet they are there today. You'll find both joy and sweet content

With gratitude and prayer, And peace, goodwill, and brotherhood

With love beyond compare. You'll sense deep friendship loyalty,

With sweet remembrance took Blended with cheer and faith and hope,

Life's treasured gifts for you. And may these gifts be lasting gifts,

Though value you can't see— These best of treasures are all there

Beneath your Christmas tree.

SIRLOIN STEAK

Here's a bit of legend: England's King Charles the Second, who ruled from 1660 to 1685, liked loin roast so well that he decided he would knight the meat. Touching his sword to a piece of roast, he declared, "I hereby dub thee Sir Loin." Today we find sirloin steak on most restaurant menus.

Local Scene

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1976

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

You will face competition now, but it won't stymie you. Rather, it will prove a pleasing challenge. Get in there — and win!

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

A problem now may be in handling activities smoothly, without ruffling tempers or leaving yourself open to misinterpretation. But forewarned is forearmed!

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Fine Mercury influences continue. Fervor and ambition should mark the day. Especially favored: aviation interests, written matters.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Some complications indicated in personal and money matters. Don't let pride keep you from consulting others as to how to cope.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Break your day down to definite essentials and eliminate the unimportant. Do not engage in untried ventures except where "dry runs" seem feasible.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Differences of opinion need not result in rifts. Get together with those concerned and, with calmness and your innate sense of humor, iron things out.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Aspects are not entirely friendly, but instinctively you should be able to adjust. Compare all offerings discerningly. Weigh opinions, decisions carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may face some resistance, blockades to progress that you did not anticipate; but you can find ways to skirt them. Use your keen perception and will power.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

It may be difficult for you to

put over your ideas and opinions but, in discussions, do not be fanatical and, certainly, start no disconcerting arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Merely "minding the store" will not be enough now; you must pay closer attention to trends, study the attitudes of others and don't make promises you can't keep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Better than average planetary aspects but your set-up calls for more reviewing, reconstruction. Keep things in proper focus.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Great activity indicated in your area — which should prove highly stimulating. Especially favored: maritime interest, community projects, cultural activities.

YOU BORN TODAY are

endowed with a good mind, a delightful personality and great versatility. You have less faith in yourself than you should under the circumstances.

Usually, your trouble stems from the fact that you tend to live within yourself, to brood and underestimate your capabilities. Bolstering your self-confidence may be practically a lifetime job for you but keep at it since, once having achieved this faith, there is nothing to stand in the way of your accomplishment.

Your talents are many and you could succeed in the fields of literature, science, the law, statesmanship or diplomacy. Develop your appreciation of the arts, if only as a hobby, as an outlet for your deep emotions. Birthdate of: Andrew Johnson, 17th Pres., U.S.A.; William E. Gladstone, British statesman.

PERSONALS

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Loyd Lee Green of Murray Route Five was dismissed December 15 from the Community Hospital, Mayfield.



MRS. LUNA BYRD CHERRY, mother of Mrs. Cleo Cherry Grogan of Murray Route Six, will be honored on her 90th birthday with an open house at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Hainsworth, 501 North Seventh Street, Murray, on Sunday, January 2, from two to four p.m. All relatives and friends are invited to call.

Mrs. Cherry, wife of Roby Dalton Cherry who died in 1950, has resided with her daughter here since 1967, when she moved here from Lakeland, Fla. Born December 28, 1886, near Fort Henry, Tenn., she is the daughter of the late Riley Byrd and Martha Agnes Williams Byrd. She was born, reared, and married in the same house of her parents in Stewart County, Tenn. Before her marriage she was a school teacher at Blue Springs in Stewart County, and she is still an avid reader having read the Bible through three times this year, and also reading each issue of the National Geographic Society for the past fifteen years. She is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

The 90-year old woman has five children—Mrs. Grogan of Murray Route Six, Hayden Cherry and Reseda Cherry of Tampa, Fla., Marguerite Marine of Leeds, Ala., and Rosebud Taylor of Chiefland, Fla.—twelve grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

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Guest Editorial

Frankenstein Today

The story of "Frankenstein" is generally only imperfectly grasped. The chief result of the fictional tale of the monster created by Dr. Frankenstein has been to induce vicarious chills and thrills, particularly around Halloween time.

The story serves that function, of course, but, if one closely examines the original text, rather than being entertained by the many movie versions, the tale carries a philosophical and practical import as well.

Experimenting with forces little understood, and desirous of creating a more perfect and efficient human being, Dr. Frankenstein created a creature he thought he could control. Instead, he brought into being a monster which, refusing to obey him, not only attacked the populace, but in the end turned on and destroyed its creator.

The lesson is that power, once in being and placed at the disposal of fallible human beings, increasingly tends to obey only itself.

Our governmental apparatus, now threatening our freedoms, is a horror story in point. Growing law-by-law and regulation-by-regulation, each and every one of which was introduced and imposed for "a good purpose" in the mind of its creator, government today for all intents and purposes is a giant, mindless bureaucracy answerable only to itself. Worse, every attempt to reduce its power and scope seems to result in a further expansion.

Take the case of Max Weil, a pension plan consultant from New York City whose tale of woe was related in a recent news service story. Appearing before a 14-member commission created by Congress last year to do something about the overwhelming tide of paper flowing out of official Washington, Weil was quoted as saying:

"You see before you a very frustrated, exhausted individual who has given much of his time, on a voluntary basis, in an attempt to make the Employment Retirement Income Security Act work."

But the paperwork is overwhelming, Weil groaned. "My clients are all mad at me because all I'm doing is filling out forms. This drives us to drink."

No one really knows how much government paperwork there really is, the story said, "but the cost of producing and processing all of it is estimated at \$40 billion a year."

Other horror tales touched on in the wire story:

— IRS forms for a single year, if stacked, would be two miles high.

— The 10 billion sheets of paper churned out by the Government Printing Office annually would fill 50-

professional baseball stadiums. — In New York City, 53 forms must be filled out and processed before a welfare recipient receives the first check.

— Harvard University employs 26 people, at an annual cost of \$300,000, to prepare reports required by the government in connection with federal grants.

Judging from testimony given before the commission — running to 5,000 pages — "the problem is not merely bad, it is terrible. People have come in droves, many clutching stacks of government forms, reports, booklets and position papers to prove their point. All that paper is inundating administrators everywhere."

Perhaps the most startling testimony was that of Richard Wood, chairman of the board of Eli Lilly and Co., the giant pharmaceutical firm:

— His firm must prepare, Wood said, more than 27,000 government forms or reports each year at a cost of \$5 million, "adding an average of 50 cents to the price of each prescription."

— A single application to the Food and Drug Administration to market a drug to treat arthritis, Wood charged, had to be submitted in triplicate and weighed 2,000 pounds.

— In fact, the Lilly executive pointed out, his company spends more man-hours filling out government forms and reports than it does studying the causes of cancer and heart disease.

The paperwork situation is "almost endemic in our society," groaned Roy Lowry, a member of the commission.

Dr. Frankenstein, where are you?

(Reprinted with permission from the Santa Ana Register)

Isn't It The Truth

The most successful liar is one who fools himself into believing his own lies. The next most successful liar is one who never goes into detail when lying to a woman.

10 Years Ago

Chaplain (Major) Hugh P. Kelso, a minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church from Lynn Grove, is pictured receiving his Army Commendation Medal at the Awards Ceremony at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., where he is now stationed.

The Calloway County High School Lakers defeated North Marshall to go into the semi-finals of the Paducah Tilghman Christmas Basketball Tournament. Heath beat St. Mary's and Male beat Lone Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos York of Benton Route Four will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on January 1.

Miss Jane Reaves was honored at a party on her seventh birthday on December 20 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glindel Reaves.

Folger's coffee is advertised at a one pound can for 67 cents in the ad for Jim Adams IGA this week.

20 Years Ago

Today's issue of the daily Ledger & Times carries a special section on natural gas in honor of the opening of the Murray Natural Gas System. A complete history of the gas system is published.

Activation ceremonies of the new Murray Air Reserve Flight will be held at the Calloway County court room on January 1.

William Dunn, age 93, father of Mrs. Whit Imes of Almo and Mrs. H. M. Scarborough of Murray, died December 25.

The Murray Business and Professional Women's Club held its holiday party at the home of Mrs. J. Albert Tracy on Ryan Avenue on December 20.

Rudy's Restaurant will be closed until Sunday while being remodeled, according to George Weeks, owner and operator.

Garrott's Galley

The Story Of The Squirrel That Wouldn't Come Down

By M. C. Garrott

Buron Jeffrey, who is now retired after 44 years in the school business, 19 as superintendent of the Calloway County schools, loves to tell this squirrel hunting story.

When he was a young man just starting out in teaching, Buron lived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crouch at Lynn Grove. Later, after he was married, he would go to the Crouch home every year for a squirrel hunt and a country ham breakfast with all the trimmings. It became an annual tradition and was maintained for many years.

On one such occasion, Buron invited Bill Miller, who at the time was principal of the county high school and who retired last spring as the county superintendent, to go with him. Bill went, enjoyed the outing tremendously and shot some squirrels himself.

The following year, Buron asked Bill to go with him again. This time, they decided to include Howie Crittenden, at the time a teacher and the basketball coach at the school. Unbeknownst to Howie, Buron and Bill cooked up a trick to pull on him.

Miller had a stuffed squirrel at home, and the idea came up to take it to the Crouch farm and put it up in a tree for Howie to shoot at. This was done, high in a hickory tree in the yard near the house.

The three of them went to the Crouch place on schedule and hunted squirrels for some time before coming to the house for the country ham breakfast. Buron and Bill had been lucky. Howie hadn't. He didn't have a one.

As they were eating breakfast, Buron suddenly stopped, cocked his head to one side as if hearing something and said, "Wasn't that a hickory nut hitting the house?" Then turning to Howie, he said, "Howie, I'll bet there's a squirrel out there. Why don't you sneak out on the carport and see if you can get him." Howie grabbed his gun and headed for the door.

The others were right on his heels. Together, they cautiously peered into

the nearby trees. Buron pretended to spot the stuffed squirrel tied high in the tree. "There he is, Howie," he whispered. "About four feet out on the seventh limb up on the right! See 'im?" "Yeah," whispered Howie, bringing up his gun. "I see 'im." Bang! The old squirrel just sat there as before. "I must have missed 'im!" Howie muttered, squinting through the smoke from his gun. Then jerking his gun to his shoulder, he blazed away again. Still, the old squirrel remained where he was in the tree.

By then, Buron, Bill and Mr. Crouch could contain their laughter no longer and told Howie of the trick they had pulled on him. "I thought for a minute he was going to shoot us!" laughed Buron, recalling the prank.

The next year, Howie went with them again to the Crouch place to hunt and eat the country ham. This time, Buron told him that some of the Lynn Grove folks had fixed up another trick to pull on him. The word had pretty well gotten around on the stuffed squirrel one.

"They've rigged up another stuffed squirrel for you," he told Howie, "but this time they've fixed it so they can pull a string and make it look as if it was running along a limb." Of course, nothing of the sort had been done or even planned. Alarmed, however, Howie tromped along with them as they hunted.

Suddenly, they spied a squirrel in a hickory tree. "Shoot 'im, Howie!" someone whispered. "He's all yours!" "Not me," Howie replied smugly. "I'm not going to fall for that again! One trick on old Howie is enough."

With that, Ferrel Miller threw up his gun and blasted away.

The squirrel, a big, fat, young one, came tumbling down through the branches to land right at Howie's feet. "Again, I thought he was going to shoot us all!" Buron laughed, the tears almost running down his cheeks.

Howie is now principal of Henderson County High School at Henderson, but it has been a long time since he has gone squirrel hunting with Buron Jeffrey and Bill Miller.

Business Mirror

Economic Advise To Keep In Mind For '77

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Keep in mind these items that might have an impact on your pocketbook in 1977:

1. Home mortgage lenders are becoming more and more exasperated by what they feel is the illogic of guaranteeing a fixed borrowing rate on loans.

Donald Kaplan of the Federal Home Loan Board, a federal agency, put it this way:

"What other businessman, whose cost of materials is not fixed, contracts to deliver goods and services for 30 years on a fixed-price contract?"

With the world apparently going through a prolonged period of economic instability, during which interest rates might rise or fall precipitously, you can look for lenders to raise their pressure for variable-rate loans.

As applied to mortgages, such loans would rise or fall in accordance with the general level of rates, or costs the lender must pay in order to have money to lend.

2. Commercial banks are seeking to end the interest rate differential that permits savings banks to pay a higher return on savings.

At the moment, savings banks are permitted to pay up to 5.25 per cent on ordinary passbook savings, and 7.75 per cent on certificates of deposit. Commercial banks are limited to 5 and 7.50 per cent, respectively.

The commercial banks are quite unhappy about this situation, especially since their big, wholesale business has been off this year. They are probably more interested in small retail customers than ever before.

The big commercial banks, therefore, are fighting to end Regulation Q, which enforces the differential on them. They want to be able to offer borrowers an interest rate attractive as that paid by the thrifts.

But there's a catch about which you should be aware: Whereas the thrift institutions have been offering the top rates of 5.25 and 7.75 per cent, the commercial banks have not.

3. Municipal bond funds are the latest rage in the mutual fund industry.

The "munifunds" are catching on strongly among small investors, who seem to have become decidedly conservative. For an investment of as little

as \$1,000, a buyer can take advantage of the tax-exempt quality of municipal bonds.

Because they are not federally taxed, an interest rate of 6 per cent on one of these securities, typically issued by a city or school district or municipal authority, can be the equivalent of 9 per cent or more offered on a taxable security, depending upon the buyer's tax bracket.

Many people seem to think that such securities involve little or no risk, since the taxing power of the issuer stands behind the bonds. But many buyers fail to recognize the obvious, which is:

Municipal bonds commonly are sold with long maturities. The full price is guaranteed if the bonds are held to maturity. But if redeemed before maturity, a bondholder often must accept a lower price.



The Editor's Notebook

By GENE McCUTCHEON
Murray Ledger & Times Editor

Despite everything, it's beginning to look like the four-laning of U. S. 641 between Murray and Benton will actually become a reality.

That's good news. We hope the bid letting on Jan. 20 goes off as planned. This improvement's been delayed far too long already.

O+O

The 500 swimmers who braved 46-degree (Fahrenheit) temperatures in the 18th annual Boxing Day polar bear swim at Departure Bay in Nanaimo, Canada, received their just dessert—a hearty serving of ice cream to boost morale.

They also were treated to Hawaiian music and dancers, a giant bonfire to keep imaginary mosquitos away, and a large amount of ice tossed into the water to combat temperature conditions.

The swimmers received two silver dollars each for their feat on Sunday, watched by 2,000 spectators.

BRITTTTTTTTTT

O+O

Americans are retiring earlier and enjoying it less, writes Newspaper Enterprise Association.

At the start of 1962, reports the American Council of Life Insurance, only 16.3 per cent of retired workers collecting Social Security had retired before the age of 65. At the start of 1976, that percentage had risen to 55.6 per cent.

Yet most Americans look forward to retirement "with all the enthusiasm of a candy addict on his way to the dentist," says the same organization on the basis of a national survey it conducted.

Only 22 per cent of the people questioned went along wholeheartedly with the idea that retirement can be equated with a life of carefree leisure. Far more — 74 per cent — agreed with

the statement that "most people don't have enough money to do what they want in retirement."

Along with economic considerations, feelings of self-esteem are also involved. Asked if they thought that "retirement makes a person feel useless," 48 per cent said they believed this entirely and another 36 per cent agreed somewhat.

"It's better to keep working than to retire at a fixed age" was another survey statement that received general approval, with 46 per cent agreeing entirely and another 30 per cent agreeing somewhat.

O+O

A man walked into an Oklahoma City coffee shop during the lunch-hour rush, ordered a cup of coffee, gulped it down, left a dime on the counter, and walked out.

The waitress scooped up the coin and put it in her pocket, only to catch the cold eye of the owner staring at her. She hesitated a moment, then shook her head sadly and said:

"What a screwball, leaves a 10-cent tip and walks out without paying."

O+O

To paraphrase a statement we heard last night:

"We wish all these people that continually knock the future would cut it out. We plan to spend the rest of our lives in the future."

O+O

An efficiency engineer is someone who solves a problem you didn't realize you had with a procedure you can't understand.

Bible Thought

For the promise . . . was not through the law, but through the righteousness of faith. Romans 4:13.

We are justified by faith alone! We receive God's promise through

Funny

Funny World

After entertaining at an Army hospital, Bob Hope was asked by the commanding officer if he'd stick around for a drink.

"I don't have time, thanks," said the comedian. "I've got a television rehearsal."

"How about a cigar, then?"

"No, thanks, don't use 'em."

"But, Bob," said the Army medic, "you've got to let us do something before you go. How about if we take out your appendix?"

ART

Titian, the Venetian painter, contracted to paint a picture for the church in return for a burial plot. When the painting was completed, it evoked such praise that the artist asked for a larger plot. The churchmen said no; he refused to give them the canvas and an impass developed. After some weeks had passed, an emissary called on the painter to urge him to abide by the original terms of the agreement. "You can't win this quarrel," he pointed out. "The church can outwait you. They're in no hurry for the picture." "And I'm in no hurry for the plot," argued the artist. Sure enough, it was the churchmen who yielded. Titian, at the time, was 97.

Let's Stay Well

Improving Vasectomy

By F.J.L. Blasigame, M.D.

Because vasectomy has become the principal method of sterilization among males and is fast growing in popularity, any improvement in the surgical procedure is important medical news. This news is especially significant in that the modifications reduce the pain, shorten the time to do the operation, and lessen complications without impairing its effectiveness.

The revised surgical technique was presented at the recent meeting of the American College of Surgeons by William Moss, M.D.

Under local anesthetic, only one short (one-third of an inch) incision is made in the front of the upper central part of the scrotum. One of the vas deferens, along with its sheath, is brought through the incision.

Dr. Moss then removes about one centimeter of the vas deferens. He coagulates the lining of the upper (proximal) portion with a hot-wire cautery, taking care not to injure the surrounding layers of the vas deferens to avoid any death to

adjacent tissue. The cut end is dropped back into its sheath, which is closed snugly with a single tantalum clip. The other cut end is coagulated and dropped back into its sheath and dropped back into its sheath and dropped back into its sheath.

The procedure is repeated through the same incision by bringing up the vas deferens from the opposite side.

The skin incision is so short that no suturing is required. Only a snug dressing is applied for 24 hours and the patient is on an athletic supporter.

The operation is considered a minor procedure and can be done in about five to 10 minutes, even as an office procedure.

Tests are done periodically until no sperm is found in ejaculated fluid. It may take as long as four months for all sperm to pass out of the penis.

Other operations usually require two incisions, both of which may be longer than the one used by Dr. Moss.

It has been traditional to tie the cut ends of each vas with ligatures. They may consist of catgut, silk, nylon, cotton or a tantalum clip. If these are tight enough to insure closure of the vas deferens, they eventually cut through the tissue and cause sloughing of the end beyond the ligature, resulting in some irritation and tissue absorption. Also, some of the sperm leaks out later in the adjacent tissue and causes a painful, recurrent swelling (granuloma).

The innovations which have been devised by Dr. Moss and other surgeons make vasectomy technically simpler for the operator, more comfortable for the patient, and effective as a sterility procedure for families.

Q Mrs. H.C. asks why teen-age drinking has increased so rapidly.

A: In general, teen-age drinking has become more common and widespread. Teen-agers drink for the same reasons adults do, especially with out more open, "free" society.

Alcohol produces a "high" feeling, a sense of relaxation. Inhibitions are temporarily removed, and less self-consciousness is present.

Alcohol is accessible. Children see their parents and other adults drinking and follow their example. Of course, the consumption of alcohol in moderation requires self-control and a sense of responsibility. These may be lacking in the young as well as in the adult, and alcoholism often results, even in teenagers.

Q Mr. T.T. wants to know how many people in the United States are admitted to hospitals each year.

A: According to the American Hospital Association, it is estimated that 35 million patients will enter American hospitals during 1976. The average hospital inpatient stay extends 7.5 days, having come down from 8.4 days during the last five years.

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CANCER Answerline

American Cancer Society

A regular feature, prepared by the American Cancer Society, to help save your life from cancer.

A manufacturer writes: "A business associate is to begin chemotherapy for cancer when he gets out of the hospital. I would like to know how physicians monitor these powerful drugs."

ANSWERline: Chemotherapy is a form of treatment which is closely monitored because the drugs used are very potent and it is important to tailor the dosage to individual response and needs. This is accomplished by doing blood counts, x-ray tests, special isotope scans, analyses of general body function and special blood chemistry tests of liver or kidney function.

A secretary asks: "Can you give me some concrete guidance about whether or not a woman should have mammography? I read recently some frightening news stories that said that mammography can cause cancer. I then cancelled my appointment to have it done."

ANSWERline: Many women have "cancelled appointments" because of understandable confusion resulting from a decision to limit routine mammographic screening of women without symptoms to those women over 50. This is because of the slight possibility that a younger woman might develop breast cancer 20 or 30 years after routine mammographic x-rays are done. There is absolutely no ques-

tion of the importance of routine mammography for women over 50. Mammography can find possible breast cancer in an extremely early stage when it is most easily and successfully treated. And breast cancer risk increases with age. Mammography is also important for women under 50 who have certain physical conditions or risk factors. The decision to have mammography must always reflect careful discussion between a woman and her physician.

A photographer writes: "Because I am a free-lance worker, I have some time to call my own. I would like to do volunteer work for the American Cancer Society, but I want to do something meaningful. What can you suggest?"

ANSWERline: The suggestions you request could fill many columns because your local ACS Unit has need of volunteers with different talents, interests and available time schedules. You might volunteer to drive cancer patients to treatment centers or you might run a quit-smoking clinic at a high school. You might use your photography skills to publicize ACS events or you might answer telephone calls from people in your community with cancer-related problems. You might organize a free Pap test clinic at a health fair, or you might run an employee education program in a factory. The ACS needs you and will be happy to tailor a volunteer spot "just for you."

President Ford Not Going To Consider Blanket Amnesty

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford says he does not really plan to reconsider granting blanket amnesty to Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters, even though he promised the widow of Michigan Sen. Philip Hart he would look into the possibility.

The issue was raised by Jane Hart when Ford made a condolence telephone call to her after the death of her husband. Hart, often known as "the conscience of the Senate" and a leader of the chamber's liberal forces, died Sunday of cancer. He was 64.

"I called to offer my condolences," Ford said Monday. "I said was there anything I could do and she said she wanted to ask if I would extend amnesty across the board and I said I'd look into it," Ford told reporters as he started out for a day of skiing.

Mrs. Hart was strongly against the Vietnam war and was arrested during a pray-in protest at the Pentagon. For a time she refused to pay taxes

as part of her protest.

She said Monday that when Ford asked her if there was anything he could do she asked the favor on behalf of "Vietnam protesters, deserters and draft dodgers" because it was "the last thing Phil, in his last weeks, wished he could have gotten through."

But after her request became known, Ford was asked by a reporter if he was serious about reconsidering the amnesty question. Ford replied: "Oh, no. I just said at the request of her (Mrs. Hart) that I would look into it."

"You were just being polite then?" Ford was asked. "The words speak for themselves," the President answered.

Ford always has opposed any blanket amnesty, and he indicated that his opinion is unchanged.

Despite Ford's statement that he would not consider the question, aides who are with Ford on the holiday skiing

vacation here said a review of the amnesty issue will be made anyway before Ford leaves office Jan. 20.

They said several individuals had asked for such a review, but that Ford is not likely to change his previously stated stand: "No blanket pardon, no blanket amnesty, no blanket clemency."

Ford could just leave office on Jan. 20 without making any statement on the amnesty question. But one aide indicated that because the question was raised publicly by Mrs. Hart, Ford probably will make public his final decision after the review of the amnesty issue.

President-elect Carter has promised he will issue a blanket pardon during the first week of his presidency to all draft resisters, but would only consider such action for deserters on a case-by-case basis.

Shortly after taking office in 1974, Ford set up a program to grant selective pardons. They were granted either outright or in return for alternative service to about 14,000 deserters and resisters, denied to about 7,000 others. Another 92,000 who were considered eligible did not apply.

Quiet Alderman May Succeed Mayor Daley

CHICAGO (AP) — The battle to succeed Mayor Richard J. Daley apparently has been won by one of his neighbors, a quiet alderman with considerable clout at City Hall who says Daley coaxed him into politics.

Michael A. Bilandic, the alderman from Daley's 11th Ward, was the favorite as the City Council met today to vote for temporary mayor.

"He's going to get it one way or the other," said Alderman Vito Marzullo, a major machine power broker.

Bilandic appeared to have enough votes among the 50 aldermen who make up the council to turn back any bid by Wilson Frost, the City Council president pro tempore.

Frost said Monday night that "I am trying to get the votes" to challenge Bilandic, but Bilandic's backers said Frost had agreed not to run for temporary mayor in return for the chairmanship of the powerful City Council Finance Committee.

A coalition of blacks, including community newspaper publisher Gus Savage and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) had backed Frost's mayoral bid.

"One thing is certain," said Marzullo, 77, "we're not going to let no outside rabble rousers

run the City Council." Daley died Dec. 20 of a heart attack after 21 years in office, setting off the power scramble. The aldermen must name one of their number as temporary mayor until a special election is set up within six months.

Bilandic has pledged not to run in the special election.

A quiet neighbor of the Daley family, Bilandic has said he entered the council only at the late mayor's coaxing and would like to return to his law business as soon as the temporary mayor term expires.

Another vacancy created by Daley's death, Cook County Democratic chairman, is to be decided Wednesday by the county's central committee, and the winner could figure in the special mayoral election.

The race is between Cook County Board President George W. Dunne and Gen. Supt. Edmund Kelly of the Chicago Park District. Dunne, campaigning for the chairmanship Monday night, hinted that he could be a candidate for mayor and added that he sees no problem in the "proper person" holding both jobs.

It had been generally agreed among Democrats that no man after Daley would have both posts.

Veterans Keeping GI Insurance Will Get Higher Dividends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans who kept their GI insurance will be paid higher dividends again in 1977, with the average World War II veteran receiving a dividend of \$104, the Veterans Administration says.

The VA said today that veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean conflict will receive a record \$403.4 million in insurance dividends next year. Vietnam era veterans receive no dividends.

VA Administrator Richard L. Rousebush said the \$403.4 million in payments will be an increase of \$26.6 million over the dividend paid in 1976 and will mark the 10th year in a row that payments to World War I and World War II veterans have increased.

Korean war veterans began receiving dividends in 1975 and also have received dividend increases each year since.

Rousebush said \$368.1 million of the total dividend will go to 3.5 million World War II veterans who maintained their GI insurance policies. The payments will average \$104 for those vets, an increase from the 1976 average payment of \$95.

The average payment for the 114,300 surviving World War I policyholders will increase from \$183 this year to \$202 next year. Their payments will total \$23.1 million.

About 550,000 Korea veterans who kept their GI policies in force will receive \$12.2 million in dividend payments, Rousebush said. This is an average payment of \$22, compared with \$18 this year.

There are no dividends for

Vietnam era veterans because government-sponsored policies for those vets expired shortly after their discharges unless they were converted to regular civilian policies.

Dividend payments to World War I, World War II and Korea veterans will be made on the anniversary dates of the individual policies. Rousebush said the first checks will be mailed next week, that payments are made automatically and veterans do not need to apply for them.

Dividends represent a refund to policyholders of cash not needed to pay the cost of the insurance. They include excess interest and any savings because fewer policy claims were paid than had been expected.

The VA said dividends on most VA insurance policies have increased in recent years because the funds have been earning higher interest.

Education in Central America's El Salvador is free and compulsory to age 15. Tuition at the country's four universities is commensurate with the student's financial situation.

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5 years	8.75%	9.04%
2 years	7.75%	7.98%

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Quill Pen Jefferson Found, Attic Papers

BOSTON (AP) — Two fragile yellow pages bearing the first half of the Declaration of Independence have turned up in a Boston attic, and the minister who found them thinks they're straight from the quill pen of Thomas Jefferson.

The National Archives isn't ready, just yet, to agree that the Rev. James K. Allen has found the long-lost original, but an expert there says he's fascinated.

And the Rev. Mr. Allen, of the First Parish Church of Dorchester, says, "I've settled in my own mind what it is."

The minister said the document was among a pile of 1850-vintage papers given him Oct. 8 by a friend, George Berg, 78, who knew the minister's interest in history.

"He told me, 'We cleaned out a lot of attics in Dorchester. This was in one of them,'" said the Rev. Mr. Allen. "There was a June 11, 1853, newspaper," he said, "and when I turned it over, this was under it. I almost jumped over the car, and I said, 'George, you really have got something here.'"

"We are fascinated by the potential of what he's found," said Robert MacClaren, chief chemist of the National Archives. MacClaren is one of several experts who have examined the 14-by-22-inch pages.

But he said it will take much work to determine whether the document is authentic.

"You have to find out the origin of the fibers of the document, and if you find out they came from Holland at the time that Jefferson would have used the paper — that's a plus. If you find that the inks were comparable and available for use by Jefferson — that's a plus," said MacClaren.

The original four-page Declaration of Independence, fashioned by Jefferson with help from Roger Sherman and John F. Livingston, was approved, after some revisions, by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia on the evening of July 4, 1776.

John Dunlap, a printer, worked through the night of July 4-5 and turned out 1,000 broadsides for rapid distribution through the colonies, but the original from which he worked was lost.

The Rev. Mr. Allen says there's ample evidence that his document is the original.

"For one thing, it shows that Jefferson wrote 'unalienable' but the printer made it 'unalienable.'"

"For another thing, this

second page includes three lines that were dropped by the printer from the original broadside, but were later put back in.

"And the fold shows it was used by a printer. My father owned a country newspaper, and nobody else folds a paper along the line of the letters but a printer putting up hand type. That's a printer's fold."

MacClaren said a tiny bit of the paper will probably be enough to analyze chemically, while an electron microscope could be used to test the ink.

Dear Consumer

Handling Charges

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President
and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health,
Education and Welfare

"Order one of these original handcarved bluebirds now!—just \$4.95, plus \$1.50 for handling charges."

That line comes from a hypothetical ad or commercial. But there is nothing hypothetical about the notion that handling charges can be high in relationship to any item. In the example above, the handling charge is almost a third of the cost of the item.

What does the term "handling charges" really mean?

Well, it is my understanding from the Postal Service and the Federal Trade Commission that "handling charges"—sometimes referred to as "shipping charges" or "shipping and handling charges"—have a broad definition.

Sometimes, they not only include the actual cost of postage, but may also include such things as insurance fees and special handling.

Additionally, part of the charge may possibly be going towards salary for the employees actually handling the merchandise—inventory control, wrapping, and addressing—for shipment. In some instances, you may even be helping to pay the costs for operating the business or paying the company's profit.

Before ordering merchandise through the mail, you might want to consider these charges. Compare catalog prices with local store prices. Compare the handling charges for mail orders with your round-trip cost of buying from a local store.

NOGUCHI SCULPTURE
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A sculpture by American artist Isamu Noguchi has recently been acquired by the Virginia Museum. The sculpture, "Open Lock," was completed in 1964. It is made of polished stainless steel and stands nearly three feet tall.

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Pacenta Gets Starting Nod For Orange Bowl

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Jim Pacenta, vowing to show the nation the real Ohio State football team, will open at quarterback Saturday night for the Buckeyes against Colorado in the Orange Bowl.

The big senior, seldom used in his college career until regular Rod Gerald was hurt in midseason, smiled faintly Monday when told Coach Woody Hayes planned to start him over his sophomore rival.

"We've got to get back some self esteem. We've got to show that Ohio State and the Big Ten are better than we looked. We can't end the season on such a bad note," said the 6-foot-3, 190-pound Pacenta, noted for his passing.

Pacenta was referring to the Buckeyes' second half against Michigan, when the Wolverines rolled up 22 points

for a lopsided victory. A national television audience watched Michigan earn the Rose Bowl trip.

"I'm pretty serious about this. We've got something to prove. But we've got a lot of work to do yet to get mentally prepared," said Pacenta, who started the last four games for the Big Ten co-champions.

Pacenta, from Akron, Ohio, did not make the Rose Bowl traveling squads as a freshman and sophomore. He was the No. 3 quarterback behind Cornelius Greene and Gerald in the 23-10 loss to UCLA in the 1976 Rose Bowl.

Once he got his opportunity in the seventh game against Purdue, Pacenta performed well under pressure. His passing spurred the Buckeyes to victories over Purdue, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota prior to Michigan.

For the season, he completed 28 of 53 passes for 404

yards and one touchdown, catching the eyes of professional football scouts.

Meanwhile, Colorado finished on a strong note in winning four of its last five games. The Buffaloes scored 33 or more points in four of those five contests and coach Bill Mallory has a ready explanation.

"The reasons were our young offensive line steadily improved and Jeff Knapp (sophomore quarterback) kept getting better," explained the Colorado coach after a Monday workout.

Hayes indicated he will play many of his 86 players against the Buffaloes, 8-3 to Ohio State's 8-2-1 record.

"We're going to use a lot of younger kids in this game. They have come along very, very well. We've had time to develop depth," he said after Monday's workout at the University of Miami.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

Rose Bowl Could Decide National Championship

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Coach Bo Schembechler summed up the approaching Rose Bowl football game between his Michigan squad and the Trojans of Southern California by saying, "I believe anything can happen."

"And nobody knows what's going to happen. Both teams have explosive offenses and both have good defenses."

The squads go into their final rugged drills today although neither has scrimmaged in preparation for Saturday's battle. Both coaches fear injuries and don't think scrimmaging necessary at this point.

Both got back starting players who had been on the injury list — wide receiver Randy Simmrin for USC and linebacker Jerry Voge for Michigan.

Simmrin limped slightly after recuperating from a knee injury and Schembechler said, "Vogele's ankle is touchy, but he was able to work."

Pittsburgh-Georgia Game To Be Heated Battle Of Trenches

By AUSTIN WILSON

AP Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Terenshinski wants to close his career as the starting center on Georgia's football team the same way he started it — having a good game against Pittsburgh's Al Romano.

Romano is Pittsburgh's All-American nose guard. He and Terenshinski square off Saturday in the Sugar Bowl game.

"Al combines good size (6-foot-3, 225-pounds) with the quickness of a smaller guard," said Terenshinski. "I'd say his outstanding attribute is his speed."

"I've played against more physical nose guards — Ben Williams of Ole Miss, for one — and I've played some

quicker ones. But I've never played one who is as big and moves as well."

Terenshinski broke into Georgia's starting lineup against Pittsburgh in the opening game of the 1975 season. Romano was his opponent then, too.

"I graded out at 64 or 65 against him," said Terenshinski. "That's considered superior in our grading system."

Since that time, Terenshinski has broken his leg twice — once during the seventh game of the 1975 season, once in spring training prior to this season.

"I'm not as quick, now, as I was the first time Al and I met," said the 6-1, 236-pound center. "I'll just have to come off the ball quicker and set up

faster on passes."

"The last time we played against each other, I got him some, and he got me some."

"Now, we both have two years' experience behind us, and I'm looking forward to meeting him again."

"It's kind of neat to think about going out the same way I came in."

Father Dies

CANNINGTON, Ont. (AP) — Garnet MacLeish, father of Philadelphia Flyers center Rick MacLeish, died of a heart attack at his home here Monday.

The 55-year-old MacLeish is survived by his widow, a daughter and three sons.

The funeral was scheduled for Wednesday in Sunderland, Ont.

12th-Ranked Marquette Whips Clemson 67-49

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer
Beating the Clemson Tigers was just like chopping wood for the Marquette Warriors.

More precisely, it was like cutting down a "Tree." "I really felt if I could stop 'Tree' Rollins, we'd win," said Marquette's Jerome Whitehead after the 12th-ranked Warriors trimmed the 10th-rated Tigers 67-49 in the Milwaukee Classic Monday night.

Clemson's seven-foot center, who had helped the Atlantic Coast Conference team average 104 points a game, was neutralized by

Whitehead. The Marquette center kept the "Tree" in foul trouble most of the night and held him to an insignificant two points and four rebounds.

With less than four minutes gone in the game, Whitehead took Rollins inside for a stuff shot. Whitehead missed, but drew Rollins' second foul. Rollins committed his third foul with 11:45 left in the first half and was forced to sit down until intermission.

The victory snapped a rare two-game losing streak at home for Marquette and sent the Warriors into tonight's finals against Wisconsin, an earlier 74-66 victor over

Boston College.

In other tournament action involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 9 North Carolina walloped Oral Roberts 100-84 and Oregon defeated Bowling Green 66-54 in the opener of the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore. Utah, No. 16, whipped Idaho 102-66 and Nevada-Reno outscored Pepperdine 78-68 in the Wolfpack Classic at Reno, Nev. Thirteenth-rated Arizona turned back Stanford 90-82 in a non-tourney game.

Elsewhere, Brigham Young beat St. Joseph's, Pa., 68-56 and Oklahoma City stopped Ohio 97-73 in first-round action of the All-College tournament in Oklahoma; Missouri hammered Iowa State 81-67 and Kansas State rolled over Oklahoma State 74-56 in the Big Eight Tourney at Kansas City; Manhattan nipped LIU 60-56 and Georgetown turned back Fairfield 79-69 in New York's Holiday Festival; Villanova edged Hofstra 64-62 and LSU crushed Montana State 101-81 in the Louisiana Classic; Detroit defeated Centenary 79-74 and Kent State topped St. Peter's of New Jersey 76-69 in the Motor City Classic in Detroit and South Alabama beat Samford 81-67 and Texas Tech edged Southern Mississippi 75-74 in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

Houston tripped Illinois 69-66 in an opening-round game of the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii.

In the Lutheran Brotherhood Classic in Minneapolis, Augsburg beat Texas Lutheran 67-60; Wittenberg trimmed St. Paul Concordia 91-40; Capital beat Carthage 80-76 and Lenoir Rhyne routed Nebraska Concordia 128-80.

While Whitehead was doing the defensive job required on Rollins, Butch Lee carried the offense for Marquette with 17 points. The Warriors held high-powered Clemson, the nation's second-highest scoring team, to but one field goal in the first nine minutes of the second half and took a commanding 42-26 lead with 11:31 left.

Joe Chernelich's 19 points led a balanced attack as Wisconsin defeated Boston College.

Phil Ford led five North Carolina players in double figures with 26 points as the Tar Heels overpowered Oral Roberts.

Greg Ballard scored 19 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead Oregon's victory in the second game of the Far West Classic.

Otis Birdsong scored 25 points, including the game-winning basket, as Houston defeated Illinois.

Greg Deane and Buster Mathaney scored 17 points each and grabbed a dozen rebounds apiece to lead Utah past Idaho. Edgar Jones scored 20 of his 29 points in the second half to pace Nevada-Reno past Pepperdine.

Herman Harris scored 24 points, 14 of them in a crucial second half, as Arizona defeated Stanford.

College Cage Results

By The Associated Press

EAST
Wm. Paterson 74, Upsala 68
SOUTH
Southern U 87, Ind-Purdue Ind. 78
Houston Baptist 65, SW Louisiana 64

MIDWEST
DePaul 86, Bradley 80
FAR WEST
Arizona 90, Stanford 82
Cal-Santa Barbara 100, St. Xavier 75
Montana 84, E. Montana 63
Pacific U 85, Sacramento St. 75
Washington St. 69, Fresno St. 62

TOURNAMENTS
Brigham Young 68, St. Joseph's, Pa. 56
Oklahoma City 97, Ohio U 73
Kansas St. 74, Oklahoma St. 56
Missouri 81, Iowa St. 67
Georgetown 79, Fairfield 69
Manhattan 60, Long Island 56
N. Carolina 100, Oral Roberts 84
Oregon 66, Bowling Green 54
Louisiana St. 101, Montana St. 81
Villanova 64, Hofstra 62
Marquette 67, Clemson 49
Wisconsin 74, Boston Col. 66
Detroit 79, Centenary 74
Kent St. 76, St. Peter's 69
S. Alabama 81, Samford 67
Texas Tech 75, S. Mississippi 74
Utah 102, Idaho 66
Nevada-Reno 78, Pepperdine 68

Wildcats Full Strength For Second-Rated Irish

By BOB COOPER

AP Sports Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — It will be a battle of the college basketball titans when No. 6 Kentucky meets No. 2 Notre Dame Thursday in Louisville.

The Wildcats, back at full strength with the return of three suspended players, will try to break their one-game losing streak and also try to halt Notre Dame's seven-game winning streak.

Discussing the undefeated Fighting Irish, Kentucky Coach Joe Hall said, "They've got that second ranking and they deserve it."

"They won three big ball games. They beat Maryland on the road, they beat UCLA on the road and they beat Indiana," Hall said. "They are just playing good defense and shooting well."

Kentucky had the longest winning streak in the nation—16 games—until a last

To Head Center

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A former member of the U.S. men's volleyball team was named Monday to serve as head of the national men's volleyball training center here.

Douglas P. Beal, 29, of Columbus was named to coordinate efforts aimed at assembling a men's team that could be a contender in international competition.

The best way to judge what kind of basketball talent you have in your own backyard is to go somewhere else.

That's exactly what I did Monday as I went to the 16-team Eldorado Holiday Tournament in Eldorado, Ill.

One of the 16 teams in the tourney will be playing both of our local cage teams. Murray High and Calloway County High will both make trips to play Cairo Senior, which won its opening game yesterday.

Cairo was not one of the top-seeded teams in the tourney. One of their best players, junior forward Howard Johnson, tore ligaments in his leg and is out for the rest of the season. But still, they have 6-6 junior Otha Watkins who will loom as a major threat to Murray and Calloway.

Okay. So how good are the local basketball teams? The answer: better than I thought.

Several of the teams in the Eldorado tourney were ranked in the state, including Carmi and Eldorado, the latter of which has a 6-7 All-American and a 6-8 guard in the starting lineup.

One of the more impressive teams I saw was Mounds Meridian. An all-Black team, they are very similar to Paducah Tilghman and perhaps, a notch better.

Another good ballclub was Metropolis, which will not be playing its annual war this season with Tilghman.

One thing to remember about basketball in Illinois is there are two classes. Schools below 750 enrollment are in Class A and those above that mark are in 2-A. Only one school in the tourney at Eldorado is in the 2-A class.

Tilghman, which is now top-ranked in the First Region, would be able to play with all of the teams except Eldorado. Murray would have problems with several of the teams in the tourney as would Calloway County.

But Mayfield, Symsonia and Lowes all appear to be able to matchup physically.

The tourney at Paducah Tilghman got started this afternoon and will conclude with the semifinals Wednesday night and the championship game Thursday.

In looking ahead to the remainder of the season, there are several things to keep in mind.

First of all, this Region is pretty balanced. Most of the clubs in the Region have good shooters, therefore, in establishing someone as the team to beat, one team is going

to have to step in and take that role.

The team that is the most physical down the stretch of the next two months could be the team to beat in the Region. Naturally, good defense comes with physical basketball.

So all in all, the trip to Eldorado Monday showed a couple of things: basketball in our area, even though there is not one powerhouse, is still pretty strong and number two, a certain sports-writer who said he'd never watch another basketball game until after the New Year must be crazy to spend an off day watching basketball.

Free 'Trotter Tickets

Sweet Georgia Brown!

Guess who's coming to town?

In case you haven't noticed the ads, Meadowlark Lemon and crew, known better as the Harlem Globetrotters, are coming to town.

The 'Trotters will be appearing January 6 in the Murray State Sports Arena.

Now we know there are going to be some people who want to see the Globetrotters perform but unfortunately, aren't going to be able to come up with the money on such short notice.

The Jaycees and the Globetrotters are going to make some tickets available. We will be giving away 25 free tickets during the next few days.

Watch Standing on the Firing Line for more details later in the week.

Some of the tickets will be given away by the ever-popular quiz on UK basketball while some will be given away on a call-in type contest with say for instance, the fourth, 10th and etc. callers winning a ticket.

The first tickets will be given away this week.



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Official Tommy Bell Retires From Career

By BOB COOPER
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — National Football League referee Tommy Bell looked down at the Astroturf and, lo, found that it was looking back at him.

Bell, who retired Sunday after 13 years as an NFL referee, has a lot of stories to recount but the glass eye that he ran across may be one of his best.

"Freddie Arbanas, who played for the Kansas City Chiefs and was an All-Pro end, had a glass eye," Bell recalled after returning to his Lexington law office following his call of the Oakland-Pittsburgh game Sunday.

"There was a game where he was hit and the glass eye was knocked out," Bell said Monday.

"I didn't know what was going on when I first saw it looking up at me from the Astroturf. I picked it up and held it while the doctor revived him."

"I handed him the eye and a water boy had a bucket handy; he just swirled it around and slapped it right back in his head just like he would a contact lens," Bell said.

"I said, 'Golly, Arbanas, you got a lot of guts. What would you do if your other eye were injured?'"

"He didn't even crack a smile. He said, 'Mr. Bell, I'd

become a referee, just like you."

Bell, 52, said he had intended to retire as an NFL official last year, but with prodding held on for another season.

"All good things come to an end even though you may not want them to," he said.

Bell said his decision was based on a need to give more time to his Lexington law practice "and I think Leslie deserves more than my being away for 21 weekends out of the year."

Bell said his letter of resignation was sent to Commissioner Pete Rozelle early in November, but he has not received an answer. "That's strange because he usually answers almost before I write," Bell said.

In the past 10 years, Bell has refereed eight championship games and two Super Bowls (No. 3 and VII), but his last game may have been his best.

"I originally was going to work the Super Bowl this time but they felt like this (Sunday's game) was the most important game and I guess they were right because there was so much riding on this game," Bell said.

Bell declines to pick a greatest play or player because each one is better than the last.

"It's kind of like when I was a beauty contest judge for Miss Lexington. They had 10 finalists and each time one of those little girls would come in. I'd say, 'She's it.' I changed my mind 10 times."

"When I came into the league there was Johnny Unitas. I didn't think anybody could be as great a quarterback as he was."

"Then we had Super Bowl III and Joe Namath put on just a super effort and I didn't think anybody could be better than he was. Then I watched Fran Tarkenton make some fantastic comebacks."

"And you've got your running backs — I thought nobody could be as good as Jim Brown, but then Gayle Sayers comes along and now we've got O.J. Simpson."

"I think you're kidding yourself if you think you could pick out somebody who was the best player," Bell said.

GOLF

MONTEREY, Calif. — Forrest Fezler, firing a five-under-par 66, took a one-stroke lead over Dick McClean of Carmel, Calif., in first-round action of the \$78,000 Spalding Invitational Pro-Am golf tournament.

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Joo Hum Kim of Japan and Americans Steven Waggoner, John Hamarik, Regan O'Rourke and Mark Taylor were tied with one-over-par 72s after the first round of the Orange Bowl International Junior Golf Tournament.

TENNIS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Third-seeded John McEnroe of New York City won the boys' 18 title in the Orange Bowl junior tennis tournament with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Eliot Teltscher of Palos Verdes, Calif.

SPORTS

Notre Dame Coasts To 20-9 Gator Bowl Win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Notre Dame's football team closed out the 1976 season by thinking about 1977.

And despite all of Coach Dan Devine's attempts to play it cool whenever next year was mentioned, his players found it difficult to keep from looking ahead to their planned run at the national championship.

"It was good to finish with a win," Devine said following Monday night's 20-9 Gator Bowl victory over Penn State, "and it makes for a good start for next season."

Making for an even better start is the return of 23 regulars, 20 of whom started against Penn State plus three others who were injured along the way.

"It was a great win and it starts us off for next year," said linebacker Steve Heinkeiter, who helped key a stingy defense that doesn't lose a single starter.

Defensive end Ross Browner, winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman, called the game a "morale booster for next year. One of the reasons we came to a bowl this year was to get our young people prepared for next year; to be around a bowl atmosphere. We'll be a young team again, but we'll have a lot of maturity."

The only players Notre Dame must replace are

quarterback Rick Slager and split end Dan Kelleher.

"This game will probably project our future for next year," said tight end Ken McAfee, who caught five of Slager's 10 completions for 76 yards.

"I think Michigan and Notre Dame will be the top two teams going into next season," said Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State, which also must be considered a contender with 15 starters returning.

Notre Dame, ranked 15th, wound up with a 9-3 record. Penn State, tied for 20th in the final regular season college football poll, finished 7-5, the most losses since a 5-5 mark in Paterno's initial campaign as head coach a decade ago.

The Nittany Lions took a 3-0 lead on Tony Capozzoli's 26-yard field goal midway through the opening period. It capped a drive from the Penn State 35 to the Notre Dame 10, but that was the only time in the first half the losers advanced beyond their own 32.

Al Hunter, who rushed for 102 yards in 26 carries, scored twice on one-yard runs and Dave Reeve booted a pair of 23-yard field goals as Notre Dame, helped by costly Penn State penalties, piled up a 20-3 halftime bulge and then turned things over to its big-play defense.

Linebackers Doug Becker, Heinkeiter and Bob Golic led the way with 13, 12 and 11 tackles, respectively. Strong

safety Jim Browner, Ross' younger brother, knocked down three passes, intercepted one pass in his own end zone and recovered a fumble at the Penn State 23 to set up Reeve's first field goal.

A 65-yard kickoff return by Terry Burick following Penn State's early field goal ignited the Irish offense. A few minutes later, Hunter plowed across the goal line to give the Irish a lead they never surrendered.

The Lions did manage one touchdown but it came on a short pass from Chuck Fusina to Ma Suhey with 8½ minutes left after Bruce Clark blocked a punt at the Notre Dame eight-yard line.

Enters Tourney

MEMPHIS (AP) — Stan Smith, a winner of 21 U.S. tennis titles and a former Wimbledon champion, has become the latest entry in the U.S. National Indoor Championships Feb. 28-March 6.

Smith announced his entry during a stop at The Racquet Club of Memphis, site of the tournament, where he finished second in a World Championship Tennis tour event last March.

Other players who have entered the \$175,000 tournament are Roscoe Tanner, Raul Ramirez and Guillermo Vilas. A field of 48 will compete for the \$40,000 first prize in men's singles.

Austin Peay Rolling Along With 9-1 Mark

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Make no mistake about it, Austin Peay basketball coach Lake Kelly is proud of his team's success.

"I just wish we could win one that didn't scare me to death before it was over," joked Kelly.

Austin Peay is off to its best basketball start in 30 years as the Governors have won nine of their 10 contests. The final

margin, however, in five of those wins has been by five points or less and two have come in overtime.

Kelly excused his team for a brief Christmas holiday following one of Austin Peay's most successful road trips in several years. The Governors traveled over 3,000 air miles in eight days to Oral Roberts, Armstrong State and Stetson and returned home with three

impressive wins.

"That trip should do a lot for the remainder of our season," pointed out Kelly. "It was a long trip, but we gained valuable experience and learned quite a bit about the type of team we have."

Austin Peay will regroup the day after Christmas and begin preparations for the Jan. 3 contest with Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va.

The Dukes, coached by Lou Campanelli, moved into the ranks of Division I basketball this season following an 18-9 record and a spot in the NCAA South Atlantic Regional Tournament (Division II) last season.

Madison will enter the game with a 3-4 record, including a 70-60 loss to East Tennessee in Johnson City. The Dukes lost Sherman Dillard, a 6-4 second team All-America selection last season, for the remainder of the year as he broke a bone in his right foot in a pre-season exhibition game.

Madison is led by forwards Pat Dosh (6-4, 18.0 pts., 11.6 reb.) and Steve Stielper (6-8, 16.1 pts., 8.9 reb.) along with guard Roger Hughett (6-2, 13.7 pts.). Other top performers include 6-9 John Cadman, 6-9 Van Snowden, 6-3 Jeff Cross and 6-6 Jack Bailey.

Austin Peay will rely on forwards Calvin Garrett (6-7, 18.4 pts., 7.1 reb.) and Otis Howard (6-7, 14.3 pts., 7.1 reb.), center Ralph Garner (12-4 pts., 7.5 reb.) and guard Dennis (Pogo) Pagan (6-2, 11.3 pts.) for its scoring punch and 6-0 guard Norman Jackson (7.6 assists) to lead the attack.

The Governors continue to receive excellent support from reserves Gary Greene, Phil Mayo, Norris Randall, Clarence Mason and Reed Epley.

Following the Madison contest, Austin Peay will open its Ohio Valley Conference schedule with road games against Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State. The Governors will return to the Dunn Center Jan. 15 to host East Tennessee.

Maryland's Steve Atkins Not Able To Play In Cotton Bowl

By DENNEH FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Maryland sophomore running back sensation Steve Atkins made it official Monday. He isn't

playing in the Cotton Bowl against Houston New Year's Day.

Although he was suited out and playing catch at Maryland's first workout in the Cotton Bowl, Atkins said "I definitely will not play. It's not worth taking a chance on my career."

Atkins, of Spotsylvania, Va., was the fourth leading rusher in the nation when he was injured in the fifth game of the season against North Carolina State. He suffered a torn cartilage in his left knee.

There was hope that Atkins would be ready to go for the unbeaten Terrapins, who are rated fourth, against the sixth-rated Cougars.

"I've been getting a lot of pressure from some of the coaches and some of the players," said Atkins, shaking his head. "But I just can't do it. I really want to play. It will be hard just standing there on the sidelines."

"But just one shot in the right place and I would have to undergo surgery. I've got to do what I think is right."

Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne said it's Atkins' decision to make.

"I don't think he will play," said Claiborne. "He still can't go full speed and only he can tell when he can go full speed."

Claiborne did get one wish Monday — pleasant weather. His Terrapins had been working out in temperatures with a chill factor near zero before coming to Dallas late Sunday.

"It's just like Miami Beach," Claiborne laughed on a day with the temperatures in the 60s. "This is so much warmer than what we are used to. We need some more days like this."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

OKLAHOMA CITY — Ross Browner of Notre Dame won the Outland Trophy as the outstanding college lineman in the nation as selected by the Football Writers of America.

BOWLING

APPLETON, Wis. — Judy Soutar of Detroit defeated Edie Jo Neal of Miami 232-182 and won the final meeting of the 1976, 15-tournament circuit of the Professional Women's Bowling Association.

Curci Surprised With Wildcats' Grid Season

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky will be playing in the Peach Bowl Friday—its first post-season bowl appearance in 25 years—and Coach Fran Curci isn't surprised. Or is he?

"I thought we might have the talent, but you never know how things will turn out," he said in a pre-practice interview Monday. "We were just hoping to play sound football and let everything else take care of itself."

Amid all kinds of rumors that spread across the nation, Kentucky had slogged through a dismal 2-8-1 season last year, losing all six games in the Southeastern Conference.

But the Wildcats opened with an impressive 38-18 victory this season over Oregon State and, seemingly, had the offensive firepower they had lacked in the past.

Even then, Curci said, any talk of a possible bowl invitation "just never surfaced. I wouldn't let it surface even if we were predicted to be the national champs."

"You have to earn these things; you don't talk about them. We did—and hopefully, we will in the future," Curci said.

Kentucky will be without the services of Steve Slates, a 251-pound offensive lineman from Carrollton, Ohio, when the Wildcats meet North Carolina in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta.

Slates underwent an emergency appendectomy last week and, although he will be in Atlanta for the game, he will not see any action, Curci said.

Nobody on Kentucky's team had been born when the Wildcats last went to a post-season bowl in 1952, where they handed Texas Christian a 20-7 defeat before more than 75,000 fans.

That was Kentucky's fourth bowl appearance in a five-year period and started a drought that has lasted a quarter of a century.

We Will Be Closed
Friday, Dec. 31st & Saturday, Jan. 1
To Celebrate The New Year Holiday
Dwain Taylor Chevrolet, Inc.
641 So. 753-2617

DON'T MISS KEN-BAR INN'S GREAT New Year's Eve Party Reduced Prices

INCLUDES PARTY FAVORS, SNACKS, SET-UPS, DANCE AND ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 2, AND HANG-OVER BREAKFAST SERVED FROM MIDNIGHT TO 3 AM.
\$49.95

"Cannonball"
in the Barkley Room
"Bill Copeland"
in the Grand Rivers Room

Call 362-8231

Ken-Bar Inn

Hwy. 641, Gilbertsville

ROSES CORRECTION

The Roses DOLLAR-AMA advertisement states that Roses will be open NEW YEARS DAY 1 p.m. til 6 p.m. This is in error, this should have stated...

ROSES WILL BE OPEN NEW YEARS DAY

9 A.M. Til 6 P.M.
For Your Shopping Convenience

Governor Carroll Appoints Gray For Secretary Of Cabinet Post

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll has announced that James Gray, Kentucky public protection and regulation secretary, will become secretary of the cabinet on Jan. 1.

Gray will succeed Jackson White, whose resignation becomes effective Friday. White, who plans to return to private law practice, was named by Carroll to the state Council on Public Higher Education.

In addition to assuming what some political observers call the second most powerful

position in state government, Gray, 48, will continue to serve as acting public protection and regulation secretary.

Gray has headed the Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet since December, 1975. Under former Gov. Wendell Ford, he served as secretary of transportation and commissioner of highways.

Carroll, in a news release issued Monday, praised Gray's "responsible oversight of the commonwealth's regulatory agencies" and said his "service...reflects my own

fiscal conservatism and is a perfect example of the common sense approach which this administration is taking."

White, 40, took a post as director of the Legislative Research Commission early in 1972, when Carroll, then lieutenant governor, was chairman of the LRC.

He was named the governor's chief counsel at the beginning of the Carroll administration in December, 1974, and since early this year has served both as cabinet secretary and chief executive officer of Carroll's staff.

Carroll said his two chief administrative assistants—Jack Hall and Roy Stevens—will share the chief executive officer's duties.

"I deeply regret that Jackson White must leave Kentucky government," Carroll said, "but yet I understand it, because he came to us five years ago at a tremendous personal sacrifice, financially, and has continued to serve though he could have been earning perhaps four times in private practice what he is making now."

Carroll announced that White and William McCann, a Lexington attorney and former state legislator, have been named to fill vacancies on the state Council on Public Higher Education.

White will replace William Bailey of Paintsville, whose term has expired. McCann replaces J.C. Ruark of Morganfield, whose term also has expired.

Kentucky News In Brief

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Morris L. Norfleet, incoming president of Morehead State University, will hold his first news conference Jan. 3, two days after he takes office.

Norfleet is the eighth president in the college's history.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Roger Dutschke, a native of Webster, Ky., has been promoted from commercial loan officer to vice president of the North Carolina Bank here.

Dutschke is a 1968 graduate of Centre College in Danville and earned a master's degree in finance at the University of North Carolina.

Dutschke, who joined the bank in 1970, is married to the former Phyllis Cline of Marion, Ky.

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Memorial services will be held Tuesday for Mrs. William Hambley, wife of Pikeville's mayor.

She died at Duke University Hospital at Durham, N.C., the past weekend. The body was cremated.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Dragging operations resume today for the body of Todd Skilern, 15, Warren County. He drowned Sunday after falling from Lock No. 1 into the Barren River near Green Castle.

Police said the boy had been walking along the lock with a companion and lost his balance.

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) —

Approximately 8,000 gallons of diesel fuel spilled into the Ohio River Monday after a towboat rammed the lock gate at Dam 51 near Golconda, Ill.

The Coast Guard said towns and industries downstream from Dam 51 were alerted to the possibility of oil seeping into their water systems.

The Army Corps of Engineers estimated it would be 7 to 10 days before repairs could be made to the lock gate.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An examining trial was scheduled Wednesday for Robert Scales, 28-year-old Ft. Campbell soldier, accused of the fatal stabbing of his Korean-born wife.

Ohkui Kang Scales, 26, was killed Christmas Eve during a quarrel at the couple's Oak Grove home.

Training School By Christian Center Planned

The Maranatha Christian Center will conduct the January session of the Maranatha Leadership Training School beginning



Jon Vanderholven Friday, January 7, at seven p.m. at the Ken Bar Inn Motel. A weekend of Christian teaching will be held, a spokesman said.

This month's speaker will be Jon Vanderholven who was appointed by the British Association for the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem as warden, a post he held for seven years. Vanderholven is now on a world preaching tour presently in the United States. He has already been in Holland, South Africa, Rhodesia, and Finland on the tour.

Vanderholven studied theology in London at the London Bible College and has a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the London University.

Attendance at the Maranatha Leadership Training School will be by application only. For further information call 753-6666 or write Maranatha Christian Center, 1112 Olive, Murray.

Murray Jehovah's Witnesses To Take Part In Program

Jehovah's Witnesses of Murray will be among the twenty-one congregations who will attend a two-day circuit assembly, January 1 and 2, at the North Hopkins High School on Highway 41 North of Madisonville.

Robert Rodriguez, presiding overseer of the local congregation said, "The theme of the assembly will be 'Rendering Sacred Service with Your Power of Reason' and will help all to be better students of the Bible."

"The sessions will begin at 10 a. m. Saturday and again at 9 a. m. Sunday," said Rodriguez.

Rodriguez said that George Bandera, Jr., of Murray will present the part, "Become Filled with Accurate Knowledge." Others from Murray that will assist him are Elain Rodriguez, Juanita Bandera and Bambi Brothers.

Story Hour Planned At Public Library

The Story Hour at the Calloway County Public Library will be held Wednesday, December 29, at ten a. m. and will feature a "share time." Each child may bring a toy or item to share with the other children.

All ages are invited as no afternoon story hour will be held, according to Margaret Trevathan, librarian.

An important part of the durability of aluminum in and around the house is that it is nature's low maintenance material. But aluminum products do become dirty and require occasional cleaning. Because harsh abrasives do more harm than good, the rule of thumb about cleaning aluminum is to use the least long cleaner that will do the job. The No. 1 choice, therefore, is water and a mild detergent. Aluminum siding is also easily cleaned with a mild brush, or a low-handled sprayer for washing. Make a practice.

Advertising... a vote of confidence in business.

(or how to tell the leaders without a scorecard.)

Recently there has been a lot of talk about upturns, downturns, and sideturns in business and industry.

You ask a man these days how the "outlook" appears to him, and you're liable to get a diagonal reply. Not a straight up-and-down nod. Not even a negative, sideways shake of the head.

Mostly the diagonal approach. It doesn't mean yes, business is going up. It doesn't mean no, it isn't.

The answer you frequently get is we'll wait and see. Inflation and some of the other unrests, you know

So the man and his company pull their horns in.

They wait for someone else to "take the lead," they say: No sense sticking our heads out until the situation "improves" itself.

In other words, sure we'll advertise — or restore our budgets — just as soon as we get more business.

Beautiful.

Everyone hangs around and waits for everything to happen automatically. Hold up. Cut back. Wait. The Prosperity Wagon is right around the corner. And it's going to come to me, old friend, me. Without me going out to get it.

Want to bet?

One thing about this economy of ours has never changed. A lack of confidence in our business system, manifested across business, only inspires more of the same. With the result that that wagon may be farther down the block than you think.

Business activity stimulates business.

Advertising helps you get sales.

Companies, agencies and media that advertise should be the ones you do business with, because we suspect you'd rather do business with confident people.

They take the time, trouble and money to inform you — to help you know more — about their products, their services and their markets. They care enough about you to go out of their way to tell you they want to do business with you.

We suspect that when the chips are down, this is how you can tell the real leaders.

They get our vote.

They also should get yours. If for no other reason than they are helping to build business for both of us.

And last, we want you to ask yourself this question... Do you know any merchant that is advertising more and doing less business???

The Murray Ledger & Times

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Communist
4 Rod
6 American
8 essayist
10 Mail
12 Girl's name
14 Uncooked
15 Precious stone
16 Place in line
17 Piece of
18 Paddle
20 Brand
22 Search for
24 Footlike part
26 Greek letter
28 Worm
29 Existed
30 Pertaining to punishment
31 Declare
33 Locates
34 Gem weight
36 Greek letter
38 Tail
39 Goal
40 Region
41 Birds
42 Meadow
44 Slender
46 Dutch island
48 Born
51 Sign of zodiac
52 Weary
53 Sob
54 Beard of
55 Shabby (colloq)
56 Before DOWN
1 Tattered cloth
2 Girl's name
3 Manifestation

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

4 Mark left by wound
5 Hindu symbol
6 Gets up
7 Baptismal basin
8 Insect
9 An out-weighing stone
10 Shade tree
11 Female sheep
19 Near
21 Attitude
22 Pronoun
23 Commonplace
24 Equality
26 Experience
27 Man's nickname
29 Damp
30 Fruit seed
32 Bark cloth
33 Novelty
34 Based on position (labr)
35 Guarantee
37 Cooled lava
39 Weird
40 Diphthong
42 Strokes
43 Title of respect
45 Church bench
47 Article of furniture
49 Transgress
50 Organ of sight
51 Guido's high note
52 Church
53 Article of furniture
54 Transgress
50 Organ of sight



NANCY



BEEBLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



THE PHANTOM



L'L ABNER



CLASSIFIED

2. Notice

YE OLD Horsetrading Post and Auction. General merchandise wholesale and retail. Used furniture, antique toys, throw rugs, throw pillows, consignments taken. Flea market space available. We buy, sell or horsetrade, 607 South 4th. Call 436-2575.

COLOR PORTRAITS, bring us yours for extra copies. Made from any size into any size. Wallets low as 24 cents, 8 x 10 \$2.40. Fast service. Artcraft, 118 South 12th, 753-0035. Free parking lot, use our rear entrance.

Phone Numbers For The Ledger & Times Departments Are As Follows

News, Society and Sports 753-1918.
Retail Display advertising 753-1919.
Classified Display, Circulation and the Business Office may be reached on 753-1916 and 753-1917.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.
All reader classifieds must be submitted by 12 noon the day before publication.

Check Your Ad

Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of ads for correction. This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. ANY ERROR SHOULD BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY. SO PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD CAREFULLY AND NOTIFY US PROMPTLY IN CASE OF AN ERROR.

KEY-IN on all of the skilled craftsmen in the business services section in the **WANT ADS**



\$425.00 up, floored, ready to use. Only a few buildings, various sizes, left in stock at old prices. Buy the best for less. **CUSTOM BUILT PORTABLE BUILDINGS 753-0984**

2. Notice

If You Need Them:

Fire.....753-1441
Police.....753-1621
Rescue.....753-6952
Ambulance.....753-9332
Hospital.....753-5131
Emergency.....753-5131
Humane Society.....753-3994
Comprehensive Care.....753-6622
Poison Control.....753-7588
Senior Citizens.....753-0929
Needline.....753-NEED
Learn to Read.....753-2288

Social Concerns Committee and The Ledger & Times

HAIRCUT \$1.00, Shave, \$7.50, at Hornbuckle Barber Shop, 209 Walnut Street. Monday-Thursday 7:30-11:30; Friday & Saturday 7:30-3:30. Appointment at home. Call if needed 753-3685.

BROTHERS FOREIGN Auto Service invites you to bring your Volkswagen, Porsche, Audi, or other foreign car in for prompt and courteous service. Located on Industrial Road. Call 753-0521.

YOUR NEED is our concern. **NEEDLINE** 753-6333.

Pre-Inventory Sale Going On This Week at Murray Singer Sewing Center Bel-Air Center

5. Lost And Found

WE HAVE LOST a full blooded German Shepherd. He is grey and black, male, wearing a collar. Answers to the name Sam. Call at Ky. Lake Oil Company, 753-1323.

6. Help Wanted

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Murray area. Regardless of experience, write G. K. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

RESPONSIBLE mothers helper. Call 753-0278.

WORK AT HOME in spare time earn \$250.00 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send 25 cents plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Terry Lane Enterprises, P. O. Box 289, Hobart, Indiana 46342.

TEXAS CHEMICAL Co. needs dependable person. Be your own boss. Contact Murray area protected accounts. We train. Write B. G. Crawford, Pres., PANCO, Box 52, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101.

RECEPTIONIST for doctors office. Should have pleasant personality, typing and filing skills. Experience preferred but not required. Send resume to MCC, Box 631, Murray, Ky.

SAVE NOW FREE 20 MILE DELIVERY

Another View



6. Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time sales personnel with shoes and clothing experience. Age 25-40. This is a local downtown privately owned business. In applying give age, marital status, number of children and ages, experience with 3 character references. Apply in own handwriting to P.O. Box 161, Hazel, Ky. 42049.

8. Storage Buildings

FOR RENT: Storage buildings, 1400 sq. ft. Call 753-7675.

14. Want To Buy

COINS AMERICAN and foreign. Also old gold. Call 753-9232.

NEED BURLEY Tobacco pounds for this year, 1976. Will give 20 cents. Call 489-2126 or 435-4263.

WANT TO BUY one acre or less of land. Phone 437-4291.

16' MARK TWAIN boat, inboard, walk through. Call 753-1272 and ask for Dean.

GOOD USED electric typewriter. Call 762-2796 days, 753-9339 evenings.

15. Articles For Sale

MIRROR SALE PLUS glass showcases. Tub and shower enclosures and storm windows and doors. M and G Complete Glass, Dixieland Center. Call 753-0180.

A GOOD BUY... give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo. Big K, Bel Aire Shopping Center.

PENTA TREATED lumber 1" and 2" dimensional stock. Also treated poles 8" through 20". Murray Lumber Company, 104 Maple, Murray.

WOOD FOR SALE. Call 437-4620.

AVAILABLE NOW. Urethane foam. All sizes, all densities. Cut to your specs. West Ky. Cabinet Co., 1203 Story Avenue. 753-6767.

SALE + CHAINSAW chains, 1/2" or 3/4" pitch. Enough for 12" bar, \$8.95. 16" bar, \$9.95. 20" bar, \$10.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tenn.

Polyester Knits \$1.00 yd. Murray Singer Sewing Center Bel-Air Center

17. Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760 day or night.

KIRBY VACUUM Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. New and rebuilt vacuums. Call 753-0359. 24 Hour answering service.

18. Sewing Machines

New Singer Zig-Zag Sewing Machine As Low As \$89.00 **Murray Singer Sewing Center** Bel-Air Center

19. Farm Equipment

FOR ALL YOUR fencing needs. Call AAA Fence Supply Co., 1-444-6865, Paducah, Ky.

MASSEY FERGUSON 510 combine with 4 row corn header. Call Dale Barnett 753-3787.

806 INTERNATIONAL tractor, 12 ft. International wheel disc. 5-16 in. semi-mt. plows. Two row Ford drill. Call 395-7463.

22. Musical

LOWERY ORGANS. Storey and Clark piano. Special sale. Reed Music, Road 58 between Benton-Mayfield, turn at Harvey. Call 527-8955.

CONRAD'S PIANOS — Organs, Kimball and Baldwin, Lowery - Storey and Clark. Largest selection in Western Kentucky. 753-1424, Olympic Plaza, Murray, Ky.

24. Miscellaneous

1974 FORD pickup. 1972 Yamaha motorcycle. Antique wood burning cook stove. Antique Singer treadle sewing machine. Call 753-7865.

FRUIT TREES, apple, peach, pear and plum. Standards and dwarfs. Shirley Garden Center has all your favorites, 500 N. 4th. Call 753-8944.

CUSTOM MATTRESS made any size for antique beds or campers. Buy direct and save on all mattresses. Healthopedic or foam. **WEST KY. MATTRESS,** 1136 South 3rd, Paducah, Phone 1-443-7323.

26. TV-Radio

USED 21" black and white T.V. \$60. Call 753-0737.

1975 SYLVANIA 25" color console T.V. with remote control. \$375. Call 753-7160.

27. Mobile Home Sales

60 x 12, 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 436-5829.

HOLLY PARK 12 x 62, with expando and screened porch. Outstanding buy. Call 753-3280.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

TWO BEDROOM mobile home on Kentucky Lake. Couple only. Fulton Young Realty, 408 South 4th, 753-7333 or 753-4378.

TWO BEDROOM 10 x 40, air condition. \$65 month. Call 489-2595.

TRAILER FOR RENT. Inquire Dill Electric, located Murray Drive In Theatre entrance.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

TWO BEDROOM all electric mobile home. Water and garbage pickup furnished. \$50 deposit, \$125 per month. Call 753-2377.

MOBILE HOMES and mobile home spaces for rent, at Riviera Courts. Call 753-3280.

30. Business Rentals

8,000 Sq. Ft. suitable for retail establishment or offices. Will arrange layout to suit tenant. Will rent all or any part, Olympic Plaza, ample parking plus access from rear. Contact Tom Pizza Palace.

31. Want To Rent

WANT TO RENT corn and bean ground for 1977 season. Call 354-6644 after 5 p.m. or 753-1440.

32. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: large two bedroom apartment. Range and refrigerator furnished. Faculty Apartments, 16th and Valentine. Call 753-4342 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

Nice furnished apartment for 3 or 4 girls near campus. Also efficiency apartments for girls. Phone 753-5865 days, 753-5108 after 8:00 p.m.

APARTMENT FURNISHED or unfurnished in brick duplex. Stove, and water furnished. Apply at 213 Elm. Call 436-2610 or 1-898-3216.

MURRAY MANOR APARTMENTS. All electric. — Stove, refrigerator, and water furnished. One and two bedroom apartments. Available now. Call 753-8668.

34. Houses For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT in the country. Call 436-2510.

FURNISHED house for college boys. Available now. Call 753-3040 or 762-2701.

36. For Rent Or Lease

FOR LEASE - Building, 20 x 60 on 305 N. 4th. Call 753-5881.

FOR RENT - storage or warehouse. 1600 sq. ft. Call 753-4857 days, 753-7244 nights.

FOR RENT OR LEASE, retail store building on south side court square Mayfield, 2500 sq. ft. Call Dal Boyd, 1-247-2833.

38. Pets - Supplies

FEMALE HALF German Shepherd and half Malamute. \$25. Call after 4, 474-8866.

FOR SALE registered Walker Hound Dogs. 10 months old, have started hunting. Phone 436-5650.

43. Real Estate

ROBERTS REALTY — your leader in sales for 1976 needs your listings. Call 753-1651, if you are interested in selling your property.

FOR SALE - 80 acres, house, five miles East of Hardin. Near Lake. Terms. Call 1-313-292-7180.

10 ACRES FOR SALE - 7 miles East of Murray on Highway 732 (Irvin Cobb Road), 2 miles from Ky. Lake. Beautiful building site on good blacktop road. Mature timber and open land. Call 753-7580 after 5:00 p.m.

43. Real Estate

TWO ACRES OF land east of Almo on blacktop road. Call 753-4418.

A GOOD inexpensive one bedroom home located on Ky 121 at Coldwater. Community water system. House is on nice level lot that could be used for a future business location. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 505 Main Street, Murray, 753-0101 or call Brice-Ratterree at 753-5921.

ATTRACTIVE 1 1/2 STORY FRAME with 3 bedrooms, electric wall heat, full basement, dining room, carpeting, and 2 fireplaces. Two outbuildings on approximate 1 acre lot. Call 753-8080 or come by 105 N. 12th, BOYD MAJORS REAL ESTATE.

JUST LISTED 4 bedroom brick home on the west side of Murray. Home features enclosed sunporch, living room, dining room, kitchen, large 2 car garage, fenced back yard, and other outside storage. Convenient location and economic price of \$29,500. For more information on this home, phone KOPPERUD REALTY 753-1222. We are Murray's fastest growing realty.

27 ROLLING ACRES and stunning 5 bedroom modern brick home with central heat and air, large living room with fireplace, large attached 2 car garage and many extras. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222, for more information on this choice listing.

FOR ALL YOUR insurance or real estate needs. Call Wilson Insurance and Real Estate, 753-3263. Across from Post Office.

JUST LISTED unique 4 bedroom showcase offering Williamsburg Decor of elegance and warmth — enticing features include 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, rec. room with cooking facilities, built-in kitchen with indirect lighting, workshop for Dad, play room for children, craft room for Mom — privacy abounds the two secluded walled patios surrounded by two acres of trees — floor plan ideal for family with teenagers or live in inlaws — will consider trade. Guy Spann Realty, 901 Sycamore, 753-7724.

46. Homes For Sale

NEW THREE BEDROOM brick home in Oaks Estates. Large living room, and entrance hall, den with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, double garage with storage room — Central heat and air pump. Concrete drive. Beautifully decorated throughout. \$45,000. For appointment call 435-4578 after 5.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom home, den, large utility room, 2 outbuildings, apple trees, 2 miles South of shopping center on 641. Call 753-0154.

FOR SALE - water front home — Cypress Creek. Three bedroom, 2 bath, living room with wet bar and built-ins, dining room, kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven, utility room, washer-dryer, 2 car garage plus carport. Covered dock. One acre lot. \$65,000. Call 901-232-8661.

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom brick, fireplace, garage, patio, large shaded lot. \$25,500. Call 753-5818.

46. Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Two bedroom brick house, fireplace, garage, storage building, large shady lot. \$25,500. Call 753-5818.

47. Motorcycles

YAMAHA MINI Enduro. Motorcycle trailer. 1975 Honda 550 four with windjammer. Call 753-2226.

30 IN. HIGH trail mini bike. Great Christmas Gift. Good price. Call 753-7327.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1970 LTD 9 passenger station wagon with double power and air. \$925.00. Phone 354-6217.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition, 50,000 miles. \$1515.00. Call 767-4793.

1963 FORD customized van, mag wheels, 8 track stereo. Must see to appreciate. Call 492-8441.

FOUR WHEEL Drive 3/4 ton Dodge pickup, 1973. \$2,150. Call 753-5532.

1973 CHEVROLET Suburban, power steering, power brakes and air (condition). Radial tires. \$2,950. Call 753-5532.

1963 FORD PICKUP truck for sale. Call 436-5411.

1968 1/2 TON PICKUP. Straight shift. Over drive. V-8. Power steering and power brakes. \$850. Call 753-2290.

1960 CHEVROLET pickup. 283 V-8. Straight shift. Wide bed. \$325. Call 753-9189 or 753-8124 after 5.

1967 MUSTANG GT. 289 V-8. Automatic transmission. \$1050. Call 753-9189 or 753-8124 after 5.

1969 RAMBLER Ambassador. Brakes, steering, air. \$450. Call 753-8487.

1963 FORD F250, mechanically perfect. Body good. \$475. Call 753-8445.

1974 V. W. Super Beetle, 50,000 miles. \$1700. Call 753-3185.

1968 V.W. Good condition with rebuilt engine. \$600. Call 753-9217 after 5 p.m.

1971 FORD CUSTOM 500. Four door, power and air. Radial tires. \$850. Call 753-9189 or 753-8124 after 5.

1974 COUGAR XR7. Sun roof, mag wheels, AM-FM tape, less than 22,000 actual miles. Very sharp \$3800. Call 489-2563.

50. Campers

16' TRAILER, camper. Sleeps six. Call 753-4904.

51. Services Offered

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry, work — completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co., Route 2, Box 409 A Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

ELECTRICIAN. Trouble shooting, specialty. Call Sandy Harmon, 753-4484.

ELECTRICAL WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, plumbing and heating. Call 474-8841 or 753-7203.

51. Services Offered

NEED TREES cut or firewood. Call 753-4707.

ROY HARMON'S Carpenter Shop. Professionals. Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 753-4124, South 4th Street, next to Drive-In Theatre.

LAKELAND CONSTRUCTION backhoe work in Baywood, Panorama Shores area. White rock delivered anywhere. Call Ross, 436-2505.

GENERAL BACKHOE work, white gravel, bank gravel. Call 436-2306.

FOR A FREE estimate on all stump removal. Contact K and S Stump Removal, 435-4343 or 753-9490.

CUSTOM HAY baling and custom combining. Call 753-8090.

WILL DO inside or outside painting and small carpentry work. Phone 527-9959.

UPHOLSTERING custom and specializing in antiques. Call 753-0493.

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Deaths and Funerals

Funeral Services Held Monday For Vernon E. Riley

The funeral for Vernon E. Riley of 104 Parks Drive, Murray, was held Monday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. David Roos and the Rev. Hoyt Owen officiating and Mrs. Larrrie Clark as organist.

Pallbearers were R. V. Rose, Doris Clark, Jimmy Shelton, Paul Buchanan, Larrrie Clark, Phil A. Myers, Lyman Dixon, and Danny Leslie. Burial was in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mr. Riley, age 56, died Friday at 9:30 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was a member of the First Christian Church and Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons. He had been ill and had not been able to be at his place of employment at Ingersoll-Rand, Mayfield, since May 29, 1975. His father, John H. Riley, died February 4, 1970.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Shroat Riley, to whom he was married on July 29, 1950; mother, Mrs. Ollie Parks Riley, 212 North 13th Street, Murray; one daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Betsy) Clark, Kingston, Tenn.; two sons, John Neil Riley and Tommy Riley, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Watson (Yada Mae) Roberts, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; one brother, Eddie T. Riley, Carrollton, Texas.

Clay Cook Dies At Hospital; Funeral Being Held Today

Clay Cook of the Jones Mill Community died Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn. He was 93 years of age.

The deceased was a member of the North Fork Baptist Church, and was preceded in death by his wife, Ollie, about fifteen years ago. Born June 17, 1883, in Henry County, Tenn., he was the son of the late Marion Wesley Cook and Manda Rushing Cook.

Mr. Cook is survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral is being held today at 2:30 p. m. at the chapel of the Miller Funeral Home, Hazel, with the Rev. Warren Sykes and the Rev. James Phelps officiating.

Serving as pallbearers are Tell Orr, Max Paschall, Ludie Mallory, Ruben Fletcher, Tolbert Story, and Carnol Boyd. Burial will be in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

John Homer Hart Is Dead At Age 79; Rites Are Today

John Homer Hart, retired farmer of Route One, Puryear, Tenn., died Sunday at six a. m. at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn. He was 79 years of age.

The deceased was born January 20, 1897, in Henry County and was the son of the late Jim Henry Hart and Melinda Hutchens Hart. His wife, the former Mary Alice Henderson, died in 1953. He was a member of the Puryear Baptist Church.

Mr. Hart is survived by one daughter, Miss Lottie Mae Hart, Route One, Puryear, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Audrey Grice, Avon Park, Fla.; two brothers, L. D. Hart, Avon Park, Fla., and T. C. Hart, Wauchula, Fla.

The funeral is being held today at one p. m. at LeDon Chapel, Ridgeway Morticians, Paris, Tenn., with the Rev. James G. Phelps officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Turner Dies At Paris Hospital

Graveside services for Mrs. Grace Turner of 108 S. Blakemore Street, Paris, Tenn., were held Sunday at two p. m. at the Olive Branch Cemetery there with the Rev. E. Harrell Phillips officiating.

Mrs. Turner, wife of Homer B. Turner, died Saturday about noon at the Henry County General Hospital. She was 87 years of age.

Born in Calloway County on July 12, 1889, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Irvin. She and Mr. Turner were married December 18, 1922, and was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church at Paris.

Mrs. Turner is survived by her husband, Homer B. Turner; a half sister, Mrs. Pauline Horrell, and a half brother, Millard Irvin, both of Louisville.

Rites Wednesday At Local Chapel For Mrs. Eva Farley

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilson (Eva Lawson) Farley of 1000 Olive Street, Murray, will be held Wednesday at ten a. m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Bro. Henry Hargis and Bro. John Dale officiating. Singers from the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ, where she was a member, will provide the song service with Jerry Bolls as leader.

Pallbearers will be Mike Morgan, Phillip Burks, Joe Morgan, Steve West, Jim Bryant, and Jackie Wesson, all grandsons. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home. Mrs. Farley, age 84, died Monday at 6:07 a. m. at the Westview Nursing Home. Her husband, Wilson Farley, died August 10, 1975. Born December 20, 1892, she was the daughter of the late G. W. (Billy) Lawson and Laura Willis Lawson.

The Murray woman is survived by one son, Max Farley, Murray; six daughters, Mrs. Jesse (Ruby Lee) Brandon and Mrs. Paul (Bobbie) Burks, Paducah, Mrs. John M. (Gray) Morgan, Hazel, Mrs. J. P. (Laura) Parker and Mrs. Charles N. (June) Johnson, Murray, and Mrs. Ronald (Jo Annette) Urtan, Durant, Okla.; sixteen grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Boyd

The funeral for Mrs. Nettie Dot Boyd of 812 Hurt Drive, Murray, was held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. R. J. Burpoe and the Rev. Randolph Allen officiating. Music was by the Grace Baptist Church Choir with John Wood as leader and Dwayne Jones as organist.

Tommy Boyd, David Boyd, Max Boyd, John Ed Boyd, Steve McNeely, and John McNeely were pallbearers and burial was in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Boyd, age 93, widow of Henry (Pete) Boyd, died Friday at 6:15 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was a member of the Grace Baptist Church and was the daughter of the late Thomas Garland and Mary Frances Williams Garland.

The survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John (Laverne) McNeely, Murray; four sons, Harold of Murray Route Two, Milton of Paducah, Orville of Murray, and Hafford of Owensboro; one brother, Marvin Garland, West Paducah Route Two; twenty grandchildren; twenty-three great grandchildren.

Services Today At Palestine Church For John F. Lee

The funeral services for John F. Lee of Dexter Route One are being held today at one p. m. at the Palestine United Methodist Church with the Rev. Steve Shapard officiating.

Serving as pallbearers are Edward Lee, Bob Barnett, Wilburn Norwood, Howard Selby, Edgar Childress, and Glen Clayton. Burial will be in the Palestine Cemetery.

Mr. Lee, age 84, died Sunday at 8:20 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was a member of the Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church. Born July 15, 1892, he was the son of the late Will Lee and Nancy Jones Lee.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Calis Clayton Lee, Dexter Route One; two sons, Bobby Joe Lee, Almo Route One, and Clayton E. Lee, Norman, Okla.; two grandchildren.

G. A. Cope Dies At Hospital Sunday

G. A. Cope, 91 years old resident of Benton Route Eight, died Sunday at 5:35 a. m. at the Benton Municipal Hospital. He was a retired Naturalization officer and a member of the Walnut Grove Church of Christ.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Patrick Cutter, Arlington, Va.; one son, Dr. Neil Cope, Searcy, Ark.; four grandchildren; five great grandchildren.

The funeral is being held today at one p. m. at the chapel of the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton, with Bro. John Hicks officiating. Burial will be in the Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Newberry's Services Today In Plano, Illinois

Local funeral services for Mrs. John (Connie Lee) Newberry of Lynn Grove were held Sunday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. John Dale officiating.

The body was then transferred to the Larson Funeral Home, Plano, Ill., where funeral and burial services are being held today.

Mrs. Newberry, age 24, died Friday at 8:30 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital following a sudden and short illness. She was an employee of Fisher Price Toys, Murray.

She is survived by her husband, John, and one son, John II, age five, Lynn Grove; father, Glenn Martin, mother, Mrs. Mary M. Martin, stepmother, Mrs. Janice Martin, three sisters, Mrs. Terry McMasters, Mrs. Glenna Todd, and Mrs. Sandy Streff, two brothers, David and Mike Martin, grandmother, Mrs. Mellington, and grandfather, Bill Martin, all of Plano, Ill.

Rev. Howard Nowell Speaker Wednesday At First Church

The Rev. Howard Nowell will be the guest speaker at the mid-week services on Wednesday, December 29, at seven p. m. at the First Baptist Church, Murray, according to the church pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker.

Rev. Nowell, now serving as pastor of the Bethlehem Community Church, Bethlehem, Ind., will receive his Master of Divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, in May 1977.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Rev. Nowell graduated from the University of Tennessee. He is married to the former Debbie Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Moody of Murray.

The public is invited to attend the service to hear Rev. Nowell, said Dr. Whittaker who announced that the regular fellowship supper will not be served this week.

LAKE DATA
Kentucky Lake, 7 a. m. 354.4, up 0.1.
Below dam 303.6, up 0.1.
Barkley Lake, 7 a. m. 345.0, down 0.2.
Below dam 310.2, up 0.3.
Sunset 4:47. Sunrise 7:09.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service December 28, 1976	
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Buying Stations Recorder: Act. 1129 Est. 600 Barrows & Gilts 50-75 lower Sows steady 50 lower	
US 1-2 200-230 lbs.	\$37.75-40.00
US 1-3 200-240 lbs.	\$39.25-39.75
US 2-4 240-260 lbs.	\$38.25-39.25
US 3-4 260-280 lbs.	\$37.25-38.25
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$27.00-28.00
US 1-3 300-500 lbs.	\$27.00-27.50
US 1-5 500-650 lbs.	\$26.50-27.50
US 2-3 300-500 lbs.	\$26.00-26.50
Boars 15.00-17.00	

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Industrial Avg.	
Airco	29% unc
Amer. Metals	37% unc
Ashland Oil	33% +1/4
A.T. & T.	63% -1/4
Ford	61% unc
Gen. Dynamics	51% +1/4
Gen. Motors	78% unc
Gen. Tire	25 +1/4
Goodrich	27% unc
Gulf Oil	28% unc
Penwalt	32% unc
Quaker Oats	25% -1/4
Republic Steel	32 unc
Singer	19% +1/4
Tappan	10% unc
Western Union	19% +1/4
Zenith	26% -1/4

Prices of stock of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Heublein Inc.	42% +1/4
McDonalds Corp.	54% -1/4
Ponderosa Systems	7 -1/4
Kimberly Clark	44% +1/4
Union Carbide	62% +1/4
W.R. Grace	28% +1/4
Tesaco	54 +1/4
General Elec.	27% unc
GAF Corp.	12% unc
Georgia Pacific	38% +1/4
Pfizer	28% +1/4
Jim Walter	39% +1/4
Kirsch	48% +1/4
Disney	48% +1/4
Franklin Mint	28% unc

Watchnight Service Planned Friday At Sugar Creek

The Sugar Creek Baptist Church will observe its annual Watchnight Service December 31, 1976. The event will begin at 7:45 p. m. and continue into the New Year.

The program will consist of gospel singing, a fellowship refreshment time, and the annual message by the pastor. Everyone is invited to share in this special service according to the pastor of the church, Gerald Owen.

Only Half Of State Victims Had Shots

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Only half the Kentuckians known to have a temporary paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome received swine flu shots this fall, state health officials have found.

The swine flu immunization program was suspended nationwide pending an investigation into a possible connection between the shots and a number of cases of the rare paralysis.

The cause of Guillain-Barre syndrome, from which most people recover fully, is not known.

But the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta halted vaccinations so it could determine whether getting a flu shot increased the risk of the rare ailment.

Dr. Carlos Hernandez, preventive services director in the Kentucky Bureau of Health Services, said Monday that he expects the results of the national investigation to be released soon.

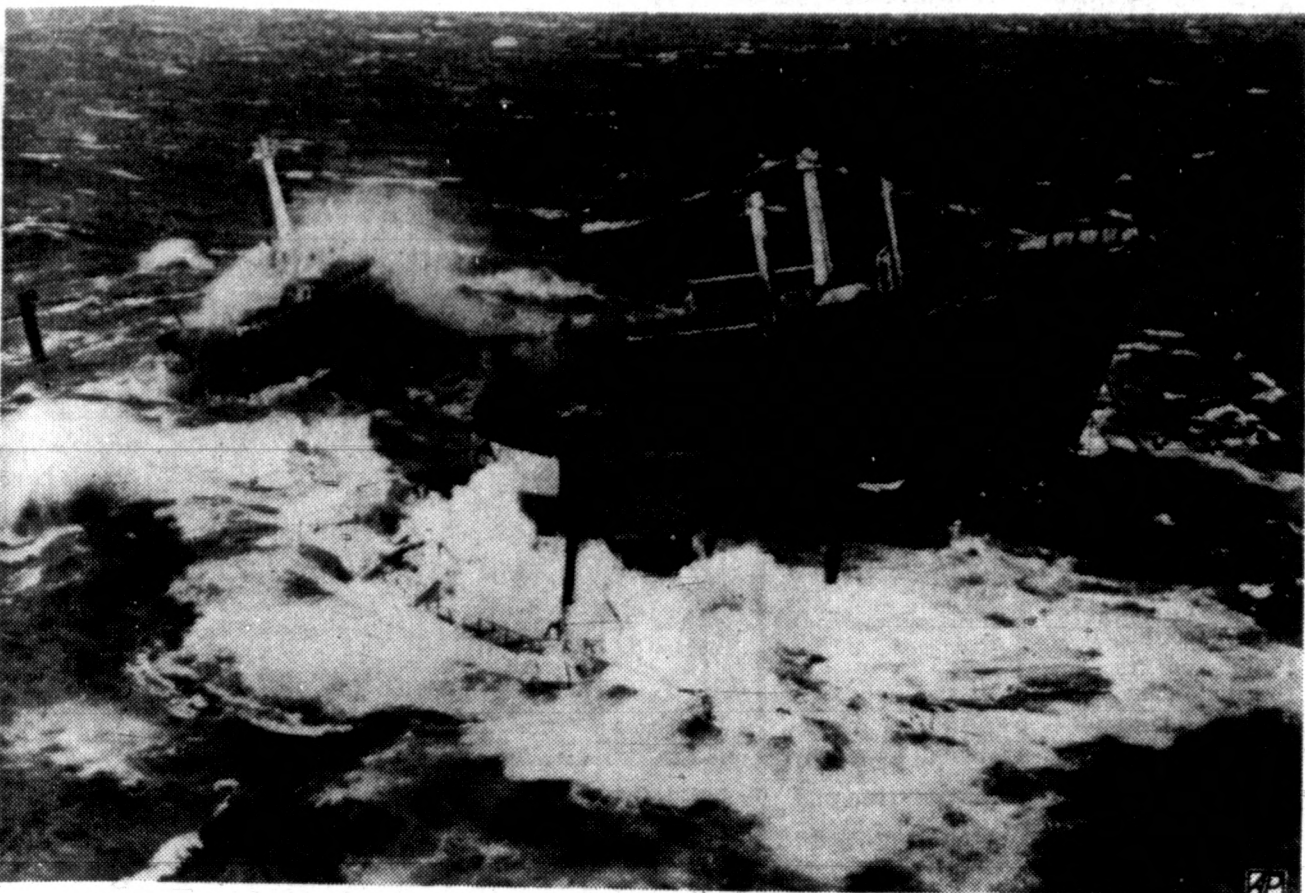
In Kentucky, he said, neurologists have indicated that the number of cases "certainly does not represent any abnormal type of situation."

Normally, Hernandez said, Guillain-Barre syndrome is not reported to state health officials, so neurologists across the state have been asked for information on any cases they may have seen.

"So far, we have complete information on 12 cases. Of these, six had had the shots and six did not," he said. "There are two more cases in which I'm still trying to wrap up all the information I need. They did not have the shots. That would make a total of 14, six of whom have had the shots."

Hernandez said his latest figures indicate that 905,213 Kentuckians have received the swine flu vaccine—about 43 per cent of the eligible population.

"Out of all those, we're talking about six individuals who have this condition who got the shot. To ascribe it to the vaccine seems a little farfetched, a little shaky," he said.



SPLIT TANKER IN CHURNING SEAS—The Argomerchant, wrecked off Nantucket, Mass., lies in two pieces as Atlantic seas batter her. Oil leaks at edge of one of world's best commercial fishing areas.

(AP Wirephoto from U. S. Coast Guard)

Argomerchant Ran Aground While Captain, Officers Were On Bridge

NEW YORK (AP) — Far off course and sailing without its gyrocompass, the Argomerchant ran aground while the captain and three of his top officers were on the bridge, according to court testimony.

Capt. George Papadopoulos testified Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan that the Liberian tanker was 24.5 miles off course when she foundered on shoals, eventually split in two and spilled 7.5 million gallons of heavy oil into the sea.

A skipper for nine years, the 43-year-old Papadopoulos said the ship's gyrocompass was not working when the accident occurred and the ship was being steered by a less reliable magnetic compass.

Meanwhile, spills from two

other Liberian tankers were being contained, and the explosion that wrecked another was blamed on a spark of unknown origin.

At Marcus Hook, Pa., at least 134,000 gallons of oil spilled into the Delaware River Monday from the tanker Olympic Games, but a work crew had the slick surrounded with a 2,000-foot boom.

The tanker — which reportedly was carrying 17 million gallons of crude oil — had run aground during a docking maneuver at a refinery 15 miles downriver from Philadelphia.

On the Thames River in Connecticut, the Coast Guard managed to contain 1,900 of the 2,000 gallons that spilled from the Oswego-Peace. But the remaining oil in the Thames had coated as many as 100 waterfowl, and globs of oil reached rocks along the eastern bank of the river.

The oil, used to fuel the ship itself, apparently leaked from a crack in the hull Friday as the ship unloaded 250,000 barrels of heating oil at Amerada Hess Co. yard near Groton.

A Coast Guard board heard evidence Monday in Long Beach, Calif., that the explosion that destroyed the Sansinena and killed at least four crewmen was caused by a spark that ignited a cloud of gases from the ship's cargo tanks.

Rear Adm. James Moreau, chairman of the board, said, however, that the origin of the spark remains a mystery. The board is planning on-site inspection of the wreckage of the ship, which was destroyed Dec. 17.

In New York, Papadopoulos testified at the start of a hearing on the effort by Thebes Shipping Co. of Monrovia, Liberia, the owner of the Argomerchant, to limit

its liability in the face of several lawsuits.

Meanwhile, the giant oil spill from the wrecked tanker drifted in a twisted butterfly configuration off Nantucket Island, apparently held

motionless by fickle winds.

"It's just kind of sitting out there now," Coast Guard spokesman Norman Deragon said of the 7.6-million-gallon oil slick about 30 miles off Nantucket.

Trade Deficit Hits Record High

WASHINGTON (AP) — A big increase in oil imports helped push the United States' trade deficit to \$906 million in November, the largest monthly trade imbalance in the nation's history, the Commerce Department reported today.

The nation has suffered a trade deficit in 10 months of this year. The previous record monthly deficit was \$888 million in August 1974. The Commerce Department said that for the first 11 months of 1976, the total U.S. trade deficit was \$13.1 billion, which would be a new deficit record for any single year if it continues through December.

Increases in imports of petroleum, foods and a variety of manufactured goods, coupled with a large drop in agricultural exports, accounted for much of the increase in November's trade deficit.

Oil imports increased more than \$75 million, bringing the total value of petroleum imports for the month to more than \$3 billion. The increase was attributed to importers' attempts to bring in as much oil as possible before the hike in prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Total imports during the month rose 1 per cent to more than \$10.5 billion, while exports fell 1 per cent to about \$9.6 billion. Imports this year have increased at a rate of about 24 per cent over 1975, while exports have jumped only 6 per cent.

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LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Such varied items as a two-hour recording of the Lexington Philharmonic and a pair of blue jeans will be sealed in a time capsule here Wednesday marking the end of the nation's bicentennial.

The capsule will be sealed under a bronze plaque near the entrance to the Lexington center. It is to be reopened 100 years from now.

Other things included in the capsule are a ballpoint pen, a blow hair dryer, winning essays by fifth and sixth grade children and a button proclaiming equal rights for women.

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